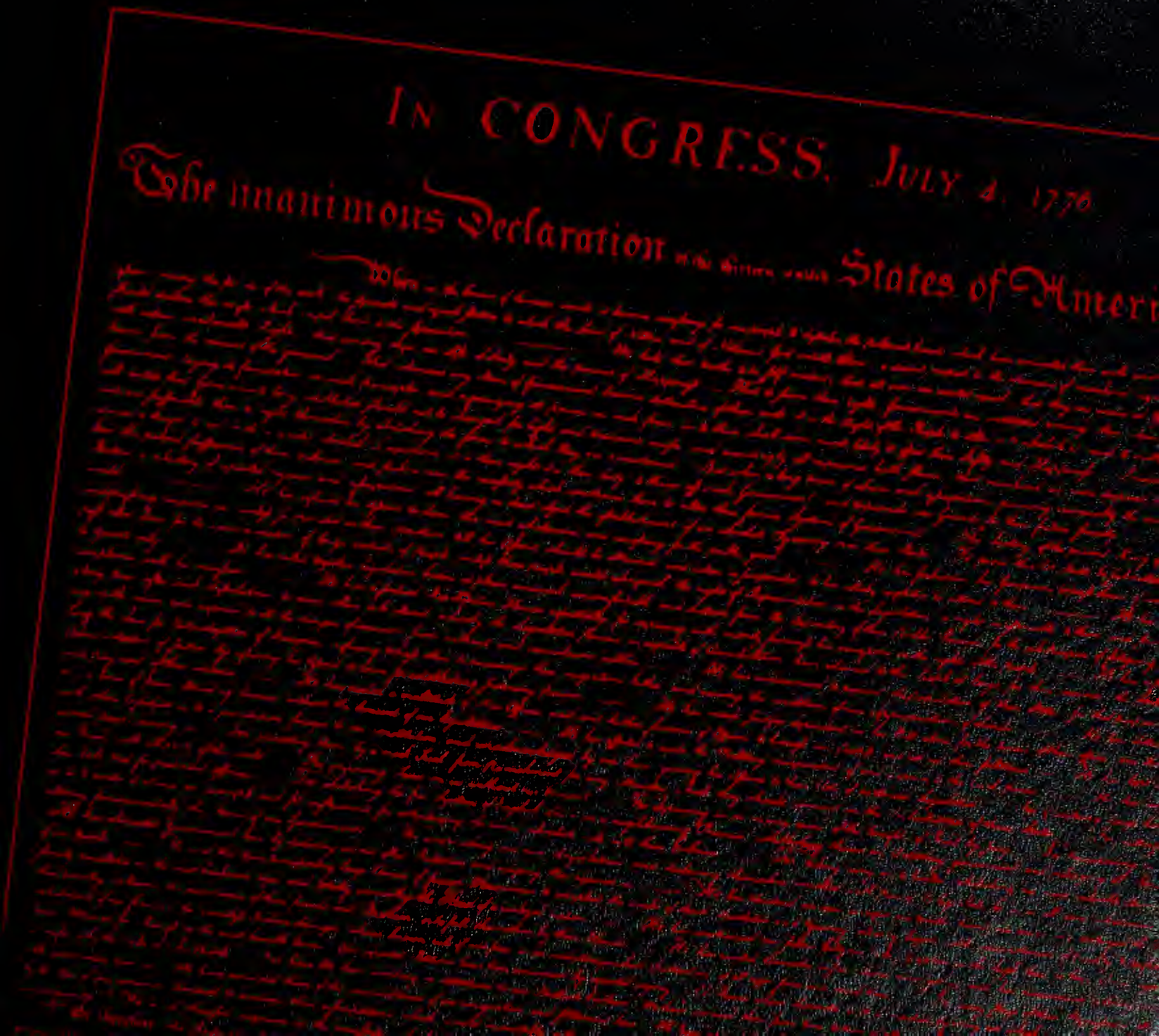
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the Islands are in the poſſeſſion of France in a very few weeks. That the men of property in the Iſlands have been for ſome time ſhipping off their valuable effects to England, and ordering inſurances to be made on their eſtates; and that the price of proviſions has riſen to an enormous height, corn ſelling at 18s. per buſhel, pork at four half-joes per barrel, butter at 6s. a pound, and flour fetches any price that is aſked.

NEW-YORK, July 11.

Since our laſt ſeveral of the new raiſed Regiments of Connecticut troops have arrived in town, and appear to be as fine a body of men as any engaged in the preſent grand ſtruggle for Liberty and Independence. Among them the Light Dragoons, between 4 and 600, who came to town yeſterday, and paraded on horſeback through the city, made a noble and martial appearance; and as this corps are compoſed of the ſubſtantial Yeomanry of a virtuous Siſter State, nothing could be more agreable or animating to all true friends of their country.—Some of theſe worthy ſoldiers aſſiſted, in their preſent uniforms, at the firſt reduction of Louiſbourgh, and their "lank lean cheeks, and worn-out coats," are viewed with more veneration by their *honeſt* countrymen, than if they were glittering Nabobs from India, or Baſhaws with *nine Tails*.

Laſt Monday evening the ſtatue of King George the Third, on horſeback, in the Bowling-green, was taken down, broken to pieces, and its honor levelled with the duſt.

A general gaol delivery to debtors took place here yeſterday. Ont of the firſt fruits of Independency, the oppreſſed are ſet free.

By accounts from the Capes we are informed, that a brig from St. Thomas's with 400 barrels of powder, arms, dry goods, &c. coming into our Capes on Saturday laſt, was chaſed by the King-Fiſher, and run aground off Cape Mary. Captains Barre and Weeks ſent their boats to aſſiſt in unloading her; having taken out all the arms, cannon, 160 barrels of powder, and ſome dry goods, as much as their boats would hold—they diſcovered the men of war's boats coming to her, upon which they opened the remainder of the powder, and ſpreading ſome doubled canvaſs upon it, they laid on the canvaſs live coals, and left her—one of the man of war's boats having got alongſide, they had hardly boarded her before ſhe blew up.

On Tueſday morning the remainder of the fleet from Halifax came to the Watering place, and there landed their men, our people leaving it the day before. It is ſaid there is on the iſland 10,000 men.

Upwards of 5000 men, have, within the courſe of this week arrived here from New-Jerſey, Long-Iſland, &c.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, July 3.

"Laſt night Mr. Sykes arrived here from Charleſtown, South-Carolina, who informs, that 30 ſail of tranſports had got over Charleſtown bar; that a fifty gun ſhip got over by taking out her guns, with ſeveral ſmall men of war; that one 50 gun ſhip ſtruck on the bar going in, and was entirely loſt; and that General Lee had arrived with 1500 men from North Carolina. A boat from one of the ſhips attempted to land with a flag, but was fired on by the fort. The commanding officer of the fort afterwards went on board with a flag, and aſked pardon for firing on theirs, and deſired to know what was the purport of that flag, was anſwered, that it was to deſire them to deliver up the town; upon which our officer replied, that it would not be done as long as they were able to defend it, and that they would ſtand to the laſt extremity."

WAR-OFFICE, Philadelphia, July 6, 1776.

ALL perſons in the United American States, who are able to inform the Congreſs of any quantity of Flint Stone, or any perſons who are ſkilled in the manufacture of Flints, are requeſted to ap-

who has brought one hundred caſks of Powder, about ſeventy or eighty ſmall arms, a number of carriage and ſwivel guns, a quantity of brimſtone, ſhot, flints, &c.

Meſſieurs PRINTERS,

THE Small-Pox has ever been a moſt formidable foe to New-England and its armies. Our enemies knowing this, have taken inhuman pains to propagate it among us; for no barbarians could exceed them in the methods they have employed to diſtreſs and deſtroy us. In this, Heaven has permitted them to ſucceed, but at the ſame time has given us in innoculation an aſtoniſhing means of robbing this diſeaſe of its terror and fatality. At this critical ſeaſon, we cannot be too ſpeedy or diligent in every where applying this ineſtimable gift of Heaven for our own ſecurity. The General Court has made proviſion that innoculating hoſpitals may be eſtabliſhed through the Colony, and appointed the Juſtices of the ſeveral Counties to ſuperintend this affair. Many judicious perſons, and ſome Gentlemen of the Congreſs in their letters, have ſtrongly urged that ſuch a meaſure may be ſpeedily carried into effect. It is not doubted then, that the Juſtices to whom this matter is committed, will conſider the vaſt importance of it, and will without delay employ their utmoſt care and prudence for the eſtabliſhing ſuch hoſpitals in a proper number, and the moſt convenient places, and for introducing the moſt ſkilful phyſicians to attend them. They cannot in any way more eſſentially ſerve this Colony, and the common cauſe of America. All friends to their country cannot fail to contribute their aid to a ſervice of ſo much importance.

A. B.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, July 18.

Monday laſt an Expreſs arrived at Head-Quarters in this Town, from his Excellency General Waſhington at New-York, with Orders for all the Troops in the Pay of the Continent to march for that City as ſoon as poſſible; and this Day, it is ſaid, one Regiment will ſet off.

Saturday laſt the General Aſſembly of this Colony adjourned to Wedneſday the 28th Day of Auguſt next, then to meet at Watertown.

On Friday laſt about four o Clock in the Afternoon two Men of War, a 40 Gun and a 28, with two Tenders, taking the Advantage of Wind and Tide, run by the Forts at New-York up the North-River, for about 20 Miles above the City.

Two Hours after arrived a Man of War with a white Flag at the Top-Maſt Head, ſuppoſed to be Lord Howe.

It is reported that Spain has declared War againſt Portugal.

On Wedneſday the 10th inſt. the Congreſs's Declaration of the Independence of the United States of America, was read at the head of ſeveral Brigades in the city of New-York, with acclamations of joy; and, 'tis expected, will be declared in form in that City, by order of the Provincial Congreſs, in a few days.

Yeſterday Morning, a Fifth 13-Inch iron Mortar was found off the End of the Hon. John Hancock, Eſqr's. Wharf.

The number of Highlanders lately taken priſoners in the different veſſels from Scotland, amounts to 750

The ſloop Mifflin, Capt. Palmer, arrived at Philadelphia the third inſtant from St. Euſtatia, with ſix tons of powder and dry goods, &c.

Extract of a letter from New-York, July 11.

"The Congreſs for "the State of New-York" have reſolved *unanimouſly*, that they will, at the riſque of their lives and fortunes, join with the other Colonies in ſupporting the Declaration, and have ordered that a copy of it be ſent to the Chairman of each Committee in the Colony, with orders to cauſe the ſame to be publiſhed in their ſeveral diſtricts.

"A tory has been taken into cuſtody for making plans of our works for the enemy. Theſe raſcals will be continual plagues to us, unleſs ſome effectual meaſures are taken with them.

with his army, from 7 to 10,000 men. Had landed the night before, and taken poſſeſſion of every paſs on the iſland. He ſays he ſaw moſt of the troops, but as they were diſperſed through the iſland, he could form no idea of their numbers. Skinner alſo told him that the fleet from England had arrived at the Hook, on the night of their landing, with 10,000 men, who were to land on Staten-iſland, as this morning, that they had placed 2 regiments oppoſite Amboy, had planted ſeveral pieces of cannon there, and at each of the ferries. He alſo aſked the officers if the Commiſſioners were come, to which they anſwered, yes, and that they were the very men moſt proper to ſettle differences of this ſort. and alſo told him they were determined to diſlodg our worthy General from New-York.

"He left New-York yeſterday morning, where the Jerſey militia had moſt of them arrived; that the General and his troops were in high ſpirits, and he ſuppoſes much diſappointed at this ſudden movement of Howe's. The Jerſey militia have turned out unanimouſly, to their great credit, but as moſt of them are gone for New-York, would it not be neceſſary for Pennſylvania to ſend them aſſiſtance? The gentleman thinks that both the General's expreſs (if one was ſent) and the ſtage are in all probability ſtopped, for which reaſon I thought it neceſſary to ſend an expreſs. I fear I ſhall not be able to join our worthy General; however, I am determined to try, and if I fail muſt be ſatisfied having done my duty

"Howe treated him very genteelly, and diſmiſſed him at half paſt two. The enemy have taken ſeveral of the riflemen who were on their way to Pennſylvania. I hope all ſuch ſcoundrels who will quit an army in ſight of an enemy may meet the ſame fate."

In the Houſe of Repreſentatives, July 12, 1776.

ON the memorial of Paul Reed, in behalf of the inhabitants of Boothbay, in the county of Lincoln, praying that the petition and memorial preſented by their agent to the General Court, in their ſeſſion in March laſt, for quieting the inhabitants of ſaid Boothbay in their poſſeſſion, may be now read and Reſolved, That the ſaid petition and memorial preſented in March laſt, and the ſeveral anſwers to the ſame, which have been received, together with the memorial of ſaid Paul Reed, and all papers accompanying ſaid memorials, be referred to the third Tueſday of the next ſitting of the General Court. And that the Secretary be directed to publiſh this order in the Watertown, Boſton, and Portſmouth news-papers, that all perſons intereſted as claimers of land in Boothbay, may be notified to ſhew cauſe, if any they have at that time, why the prayer of the ſaid petition and memorial of March laſt, ſhould not be granted.

Sent up for concurrence.

WILLIAM COOPER, Speaker, pro tem.

In COUNCIL, July 12, 1776. Read and concurred.

JOHN AVERY, Dep. Sec'ry.

Conſented to by major part of the Council.

Colony of the *Maſſachuſetts* Bay--- Middle Diſtrict. | *To all whom it may Concern.*

NOTICE is hereby given, That the Maritime Court for the Middle Diſtrict of ſaid Colony will be held at Salem in the County of Eſſex, on Friday the ſecond Day of Auguſt 1776. at the Hour of Ten in the Forenoon, to try the Juſtice of the Capture of a Sloop named the Two Friends, Burthen about Ninety-Five Tons, (lately commanded by one Peter Rait) and of her Cargo and Appurtenances; againſt which a Libel is filed before me; (the ſaid Sloop being brought into the Middle Diſtrict aforeſaid) by Jeremiah Obalen Commander of the armed Sloop named the Machias Liberty, in Behalf of the Officers, Marines and Mariners of the ſame Sloop, and of the Officers, Marines and Mariners of the armed Schooner called the Diligent, Commanded by John Lambert, both in the Service of the Government and People of the Maſſachuſetts-Bay: And the Owners of ſaid Sloop Two Friends, or any Perſons concerned, may appear and ſhew cauſe, if any they have, why the ſame Sloop and her Cargo and Appurtenances ſhould not be condemned.

TIM. PICKERING jun. *Judge of ſaid Court.*

STRAYED or ſtolen from *William Powell*, of this Town, on the 2d Inſtant a Bay Gelding, 15 Hands high, ſtout made, no white on him, hoged Mane, in high Fleſh, and very ſmooth ſhort Coat, trots all, and rather heavy and ſlow.—If ſtrayed, a handſome Reward will be given for his Return, if ſtolen and the Thief ſecured with the Horſe, Fifty Dollars will be paid by ſaid *Powell*.

DESERTED from my Company, in Colonel Iſrael Hutchinſon's Regiment, Samuel Robinſon, about five Feet ten Inches high, light Complection, ſhort brown Hair; had on when he went off, a white ſhort Jacket, leather Breeches, and mill'd Stockings. Whoever

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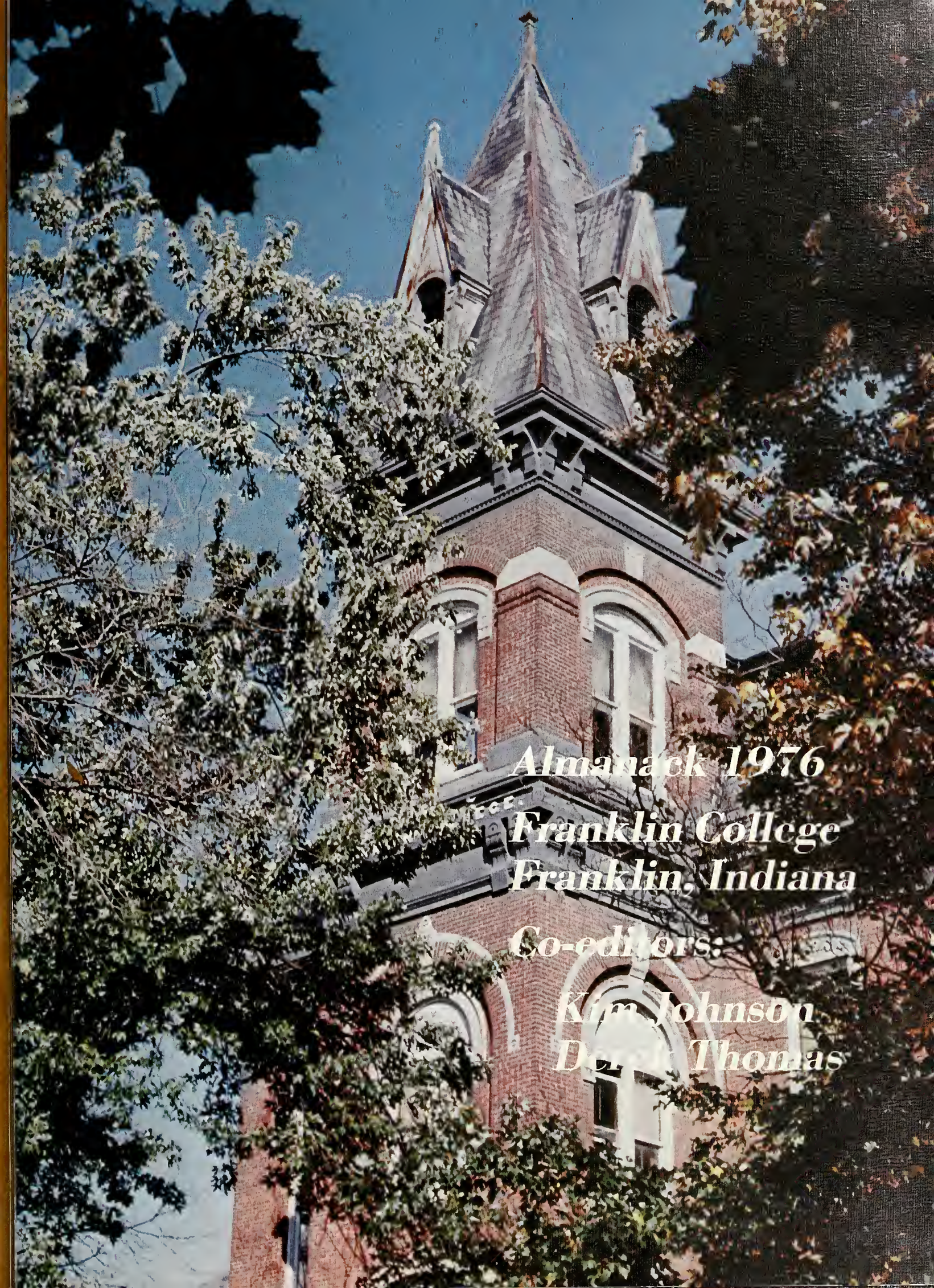


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We the people..



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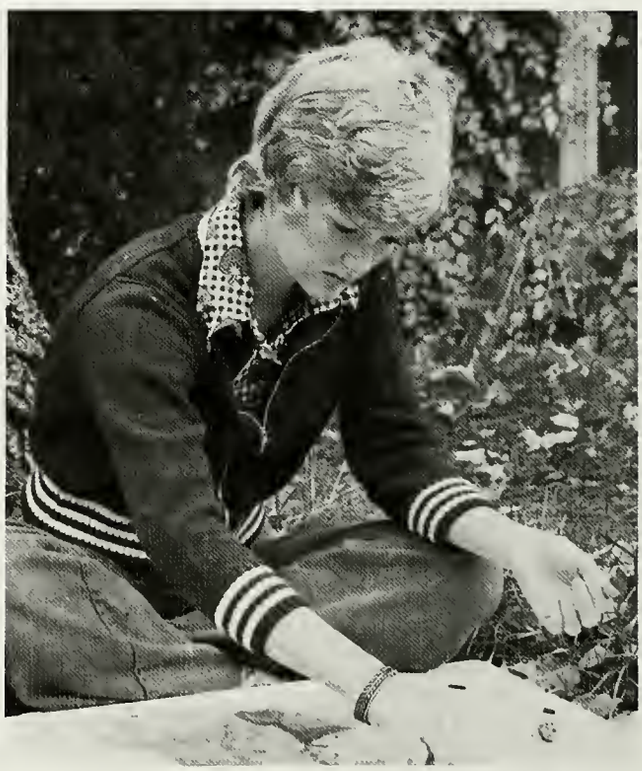
We are the people of Franklin College, the people of 1975-76, and the people who work, play, laugh, cry, and enjoy—together.

We combine our efforts, talents, and energies to form the student body. Each of our aspirations, expectations, and goals emerge through our activities.

We are all individuals fulfilling our desires in our individualistic way, and by combining these talents we become the student body of Franklin College.

We work together, we enjoy, and we combine our efforts.

We ARE the people . . .

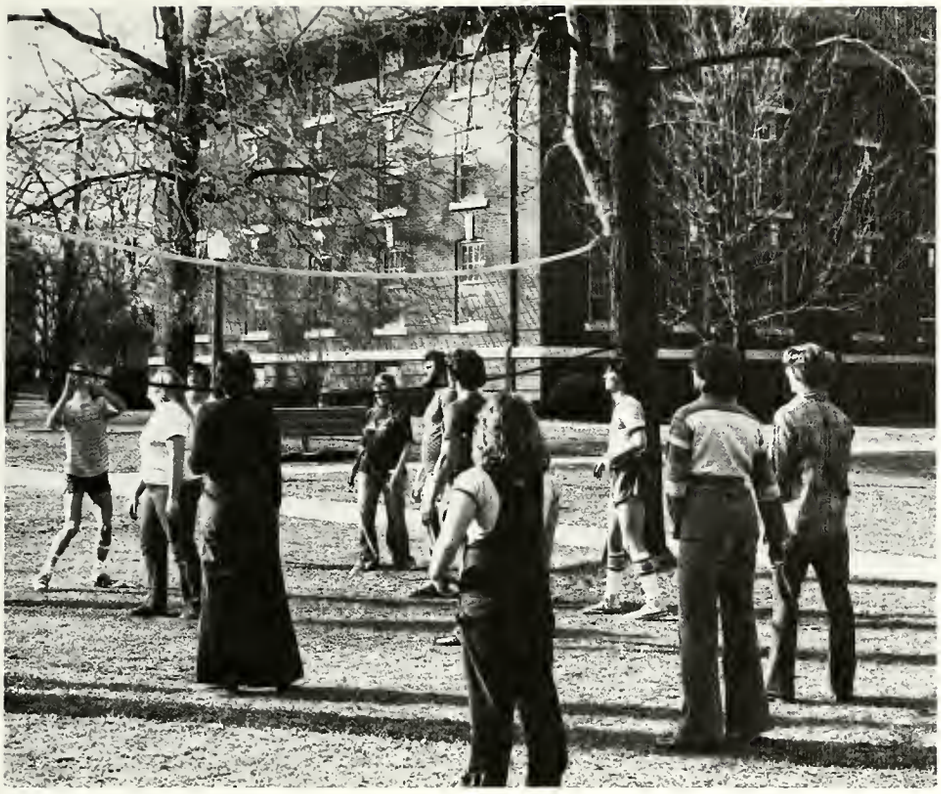


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A: Senior Bill Smith works diligently painting the bleachers an the football field for Hamecoming—1975.

B: Nancy Hutton takes advantage of a warm, fall day as she combines relaxation and studies.

C: Viewing the campus an a sunny autumn day, Vickie Rainey captures the beauty on canvas.



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A: We, the students, enjoy recreation as well as work. A volleyball game an a beautiful fall day eases the tension.

B: Freshman Paige Nelp enjoys a quiet moment under a tree before going to her next class.

C: Another side of FC students is shown as they rehearse for the play, "Winnie the Pooh." Being invalved no matter what the activity, keeps FC alive.



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Homecoming



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Homecoming, whether it be 1940, 1950 or 1975, possesses one thing —excitement.

In 1975—the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored a "tramp-a-thon" to help raise funds for the Johnson County Association for the Mentally Retarded. The "tramping" started the night before Homecoming and continued during the festive day until 5 p.m. Many students, professors and administrators joined in the fun for the 20-hour event and raised a total of $55.26 for their efforts.

An Arts and Crafts Fair featuring merchants from virtually everywhere filled the walks and grounds on the Mall selling candles, beads, painting and many other items, including decoupage.

Then of course, the big moment—the football game and crowning of the queen, Cathy Seamonds, a freshman representing Delta Delta Delta, by Acting President Richard Park.

The Homecoming Concert was the highpoint of a full day's activities, with "Rush" and "Ginger" groups performing in the Women's Gymnasium.

Thus ended another Homecoming Weekend. But it doesn't stop here—for next year in the fall, it will emerge again, "bigger and better" than ever.

A: Denisa Walker, sophomore, admires one of the many colorful banners placed across the north end of Goodell Field that is so typical of Homecoming.

B: Homecoming Queen Cathy Seamonds, freshman, Delta Delta Delta (center), and her court: (left to right) Terr Zuffa, sophomore, Pi Beta Phi; Lisa Frist, sophomore, Delta Zeta; Seamonds; Kathy Bridenhager, sophomore, Unaffiliated Women; Cheryl Michel, freshman, Zeta Tau Alpha. Not pictured is Linda Moorman, freshman representing Unaffiliated Women.

C: The football team gathers around the coaches for last minute instructions with the capacity crowd cheering them on.

Chapel becomes a reality



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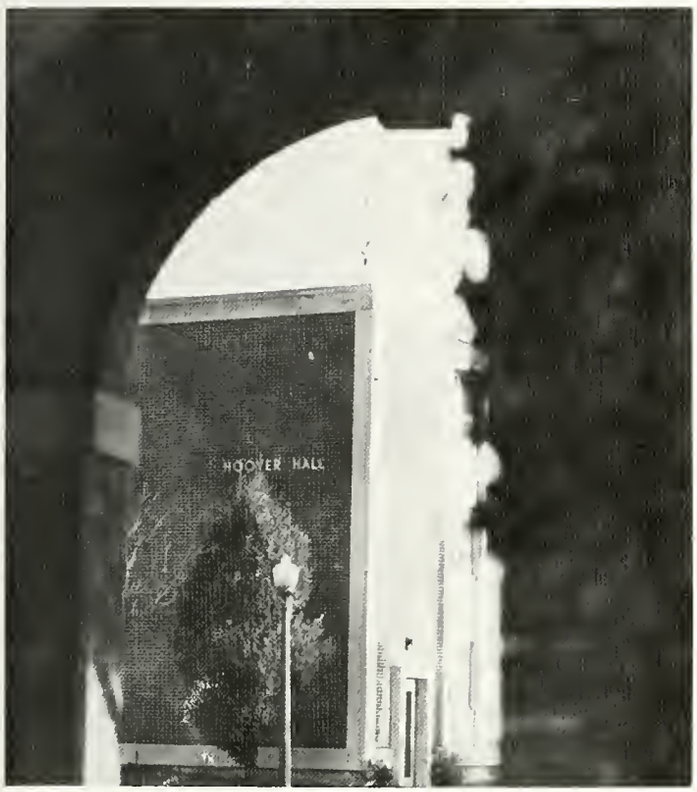
B—Acting President Richard Park (center), Dr. Ralph Beaty, Indianapolis Baptist, and Mr. Eugene Henderson chairman, Board of Trustees, (right) turns the first shovels of dust for the new chapel as Dr. Dallas West, Indiana Baptist Convention, looks on.

C—The hopes and dreams of the Indiana Baptist Convention finally became a reality February 8, 1976 when the groundbreaking ceremony for the Franklin College chapel took place. Funds were raised by the Indiana Baptist Convention. The chapel was designed by Henry Meier who also supervised its construction. Completion date is September 1976.

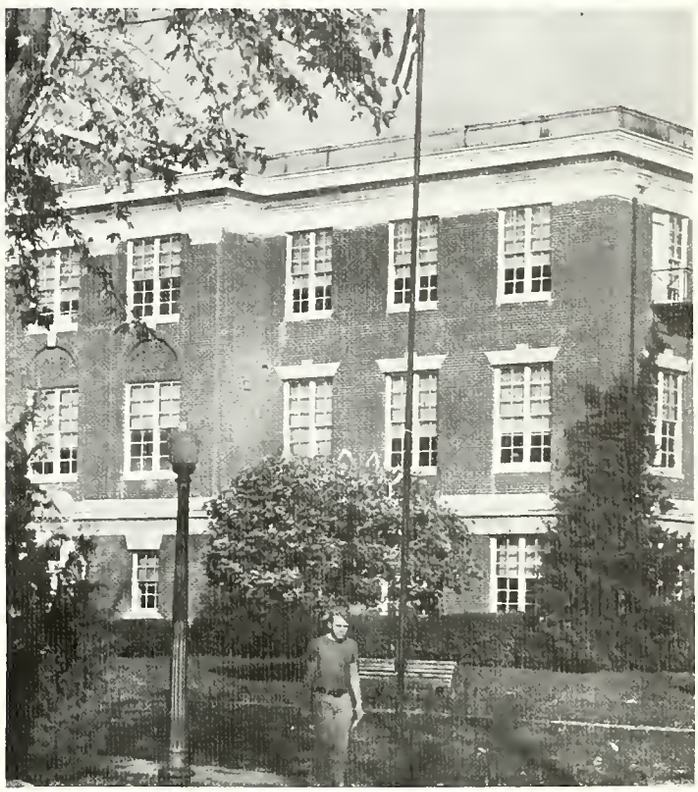


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Where it all happens



Hoover Hall, one of the men's residence halls, viewed through the Wellhouse arch.



The flag on the mall reminds students of their national heritage. Barnes Science Hall is in the background.



A student artist records historical Shirk Hall on canvas.

In conjunction with America's bicentennial celebration, Shirk Hall (left) and Stott Hall (pictured on the title page) were named to the National Register of Historical Places on October 29, 1975.

The two buildings were accepted by the National Park Service on behalf of the United States Department of Interior. Stott Hall was built in 1888 and Shirk Hall in 1903.

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Work, Play, Enjoy



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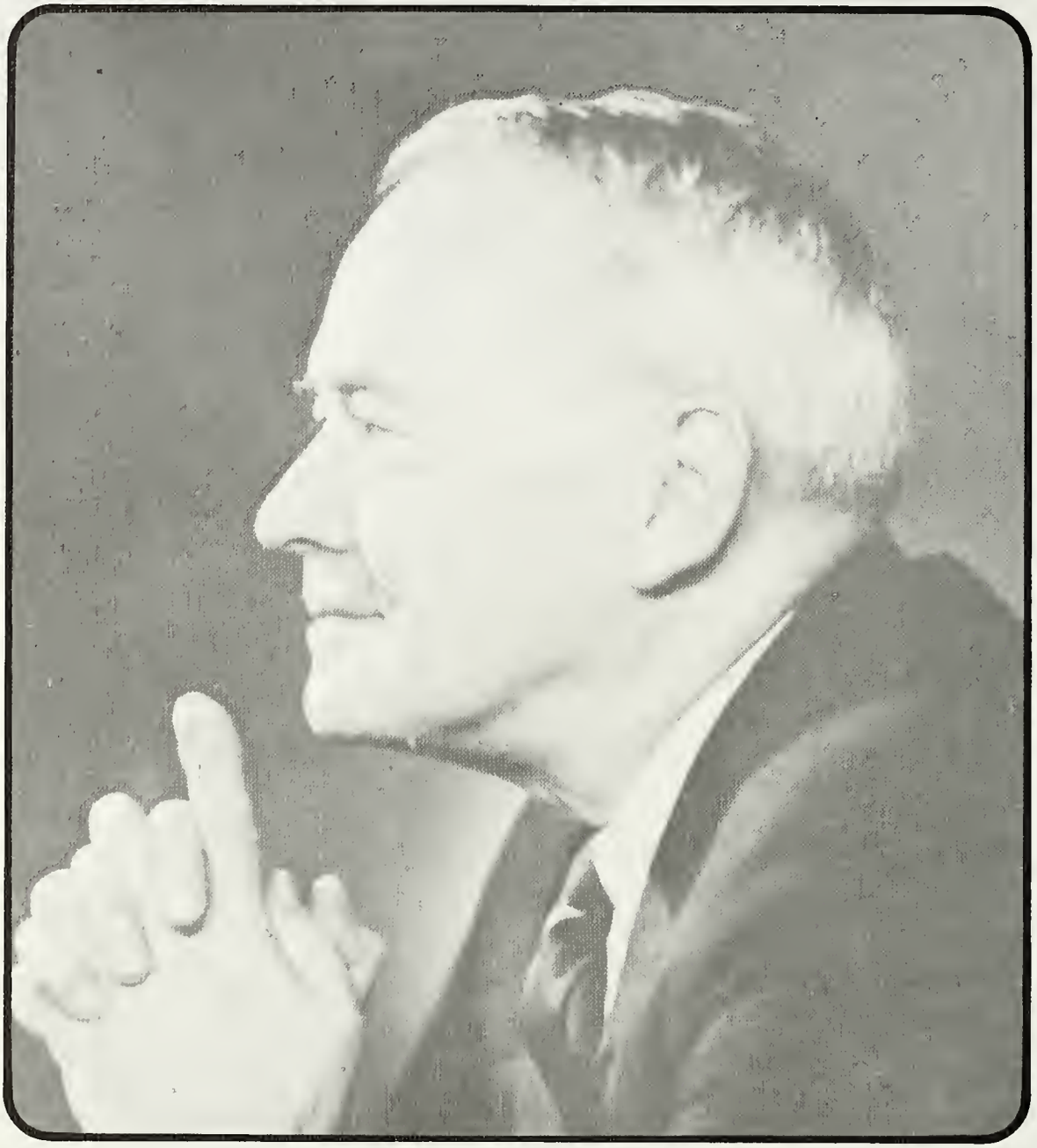
A: Patti Ihnat and Jo Serverson watch one of the artists at the Homecoming Arts and Crafts Fair.

B: Dr. Curry, assistant professor of Biology, moved his class outside to enjoy the "spring" weather in March.

C: Cheering loudly, students boost the basketball team on to their first NAIA District 21 Championship against Manchester College. Shouts of "on to KC," and "We're No. 1" rang out in the gym.

D: Pam Whittenbarger and John Essex take a break between classes to enjoy the sunshine.

Roger Douglas Branigin 1902-1975



On November 19, 1975 one of Franklin College's greatest benefactors, Roger Douglas Branigin, died. Branigin, a member of the class of 1923, was a college trustee from 1937 until his death. He served as chairman and honorary chairman of the board.

An active alumnus; Branigin was "an indefatigable worker for his alma mater." He originated and personally built up the David Demaree Banta Historical Collections in the college library. The collection consists of books about Indiana and history of the Northwest Territory that he acquired during his lifetime.

He also gave the college a number of priceless articles, including papers and documents of his tenure as 42nd Governor of the State of Indiana, 1965-1969.

Branigin and his wife, Josephine, also an alumnae, presented the campus with a set of chimes in memory of his brothers who were also graduates of the college. The chimes ring out the hours and play a variety of songs three times a day.

Former President Wesley Haines said, "Nothing during his alumni years was built, programmed or done here without Roger Branigin having a strong hand in it, financially, in wisdom, input, and otherwise."

Acting President Richard M. Park expressed his death as "the passing not only of a friend but of an era of Franklin College." He will be long remembered by those who knew him and others through his contributions to country, state, community and his alma mater.

Our twelfth president



Edwin Allen Penn was named as twelfth president of Franklin College on March 8.

Dr. Penn, born in Elkhart, Ind., was graduated from Southpart High School and holds a B.S. degree from Julliard and an M.A. and Ed. D. in educational administration from Columbia University.

Penn has been an Assistant to the President at Boston University. Prior to this he served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas, leaving there with the dean who became president of Boston University.

Dr. Penn was also assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Hawaii.

As assistant to the president at Boston, Penn was involved in all phases of college curriculum, including academic, business and student affairs.

His activities have included the development and review of academic programs, both on campus and abroad; coordination of appointments and salary adjustments; handling of faculty grievances; and handling of special cases involving admissions, financial assistance, or academic progress of students.

Dr. Penn is married and has three children; ages twelve, nine and four years.

Dr. Penn assumed his office of president, July 1, 1976.

In the beginning



FIRST COLLEGE BUILDING.





1776 "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resalution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward far everyone."

—John Adams
(In a letter to his wife, Abigail)



Basketball tourney winners



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A: Senior Larry Hackett and junior Mark Humes guard a player from Wisconsin-Parkside in the first round of the NAIA national tourney.

B: Coach Ed Thompson, Assistant Coach Bob Lovell, and Assistant Coach Jim Kaylor show mixed reactions about the score.

C: Freshman Ruth Bourquin gets past a Marion College opponent for a layup.



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A: Cheerleaders and students alike showed their support by traveling to Kansas City for the NAIA tourney.

B: Sophomore forward Debbie Henkle shoots, while freshman forward Kathy Tucker (14) waits for a rebound during the second half of the championship game of the Southern District Tournament.

C: Junior Mark Humes got loose for a fast break for a basket while sophomore Andy Pritchard prepares to rebound.

The 1975-76 year was filled with achievement and promise for the future. The major events included groundbreaking for a new chapel and appointment by the Board of Trustees of a new president.

The new chapel financed by the Indiana Baptist Convention is evidence of the continued growth on campus. The groundbreaking for the chapel took place just ten months after the newest building on campus, the Spurlock Physical Education Building, had been completed.

Our new president, Dr. Edwin Allen Penn, is a native Hoosier whose previous experience included top administrative jobs at the University of Hawaii, University of Texas and Boston University.

As Franklin continued to move ahead, the past was recognized in this bicentennial year. Shirk Hall and Stott Hall were named to the Register of Historic National Landmarks by the Department of the United States Interior.

Athletics continued to put Franklin in the spotlight as the men's varsity team went to the NAIA National Basketball Tourney in Kansas City while the women's team went to the state finals for small colleges.

In a time when the past seemed sometimes better than the present, Franklin College can look back with pride and to the future with anticipation of success.

Album



GRAND COUNCIL OF AMERICA.

In CONGRESS, *July* 4, 1776.

A DECLARATION

By the REPRESENTATIVES *of the* UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

In GENERAL CONGRESS *assembled.*

WHEN in the courſe of human events, it becomes neceſſary for one people to diſſolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to aſſume among the powers of the earth, the ſeparate and equal ſtation to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent reſpect to the opinions of mankind requires that they ſhould declare the cauſes which impel them to the ſeparation.

We hold theſe truths to be ſelf-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among theſe are life, liberty, and the purſuit of happineſs.—That to ſecure theſe rights, governments are inſtituted among men, deriving their juſt powers from the conſent of the gove:ned, that whenever any form of government becomes deſtructive of theſe ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to aboliſh it, and to inſtitute new government, laying its foundation on ſuch principles, and organizing its powers in ſuch form, as to them ſhall ſeem moſt likely to effect their ſafety and happineſs. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long eſtabliſhed ſhould not be changed for light and tranſient cauſes; and accordingly all experience hath ſhewn, that mankind are more diſpoſed to ſuffer, while evils are ſufferable, than to right themſelves by aboliſhing the forms

Seniors



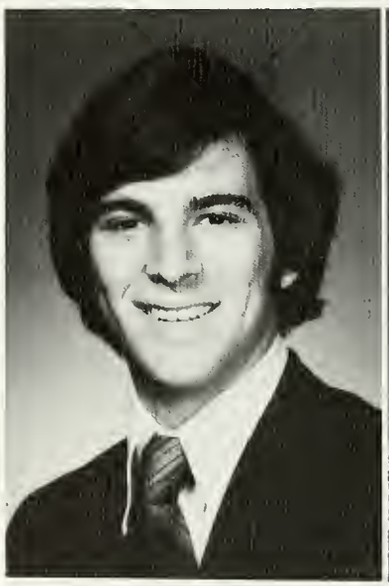


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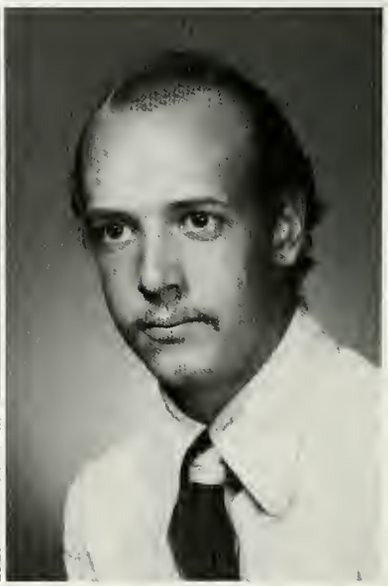
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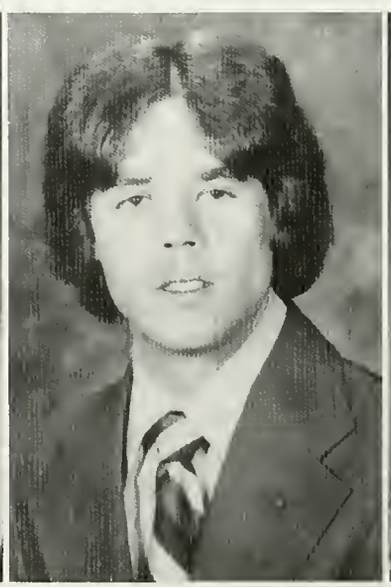


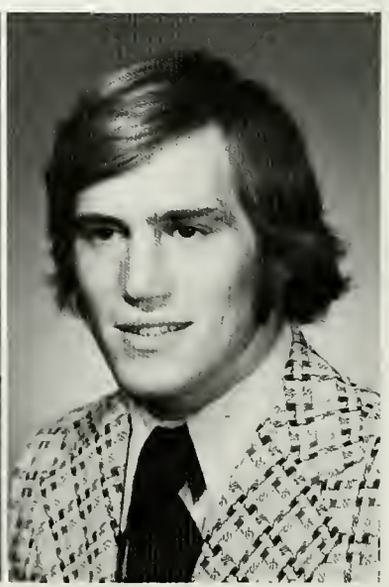
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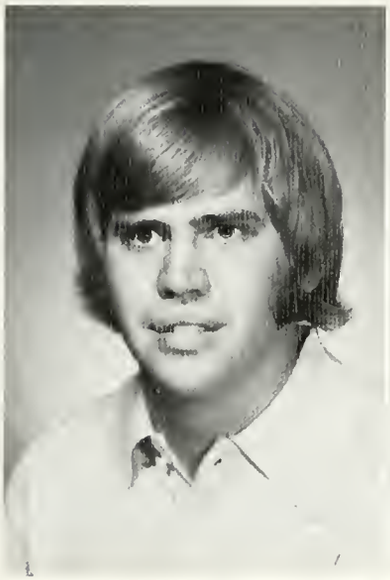
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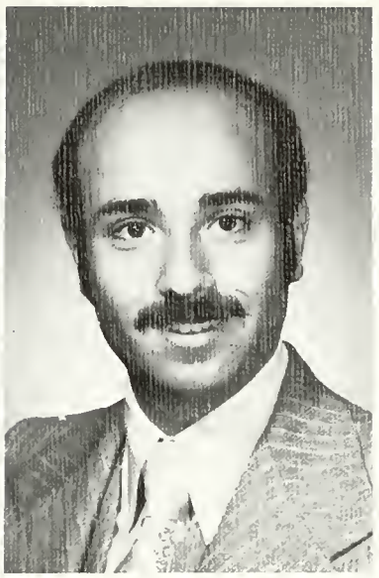










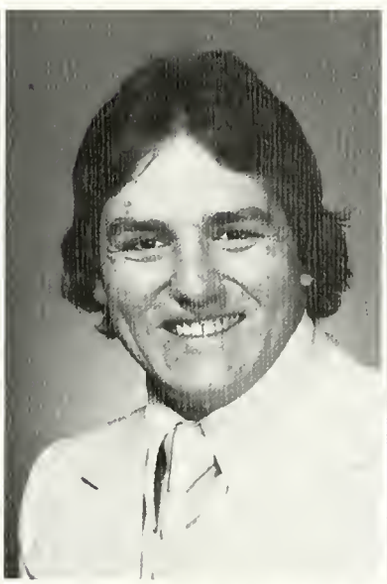


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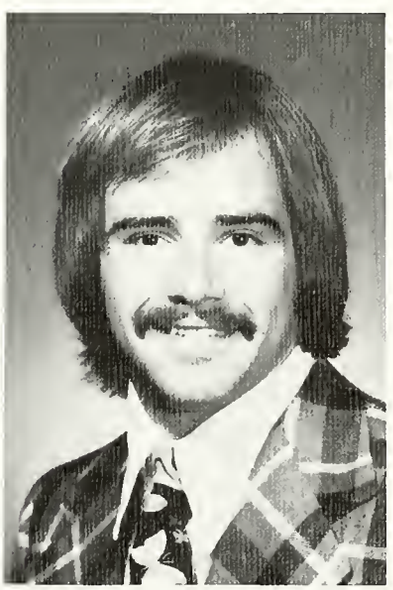


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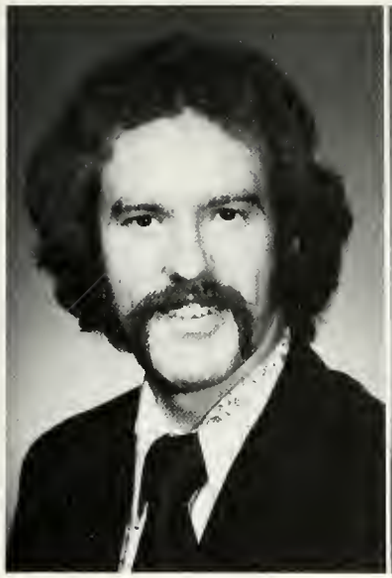


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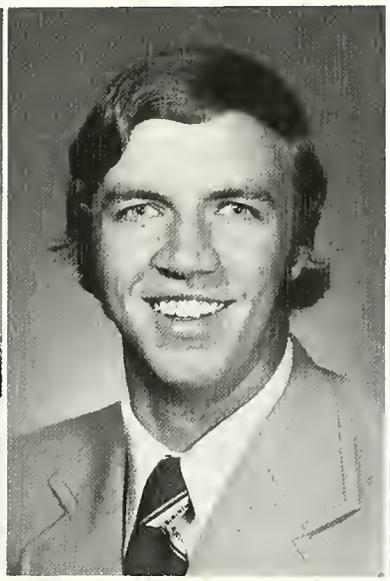


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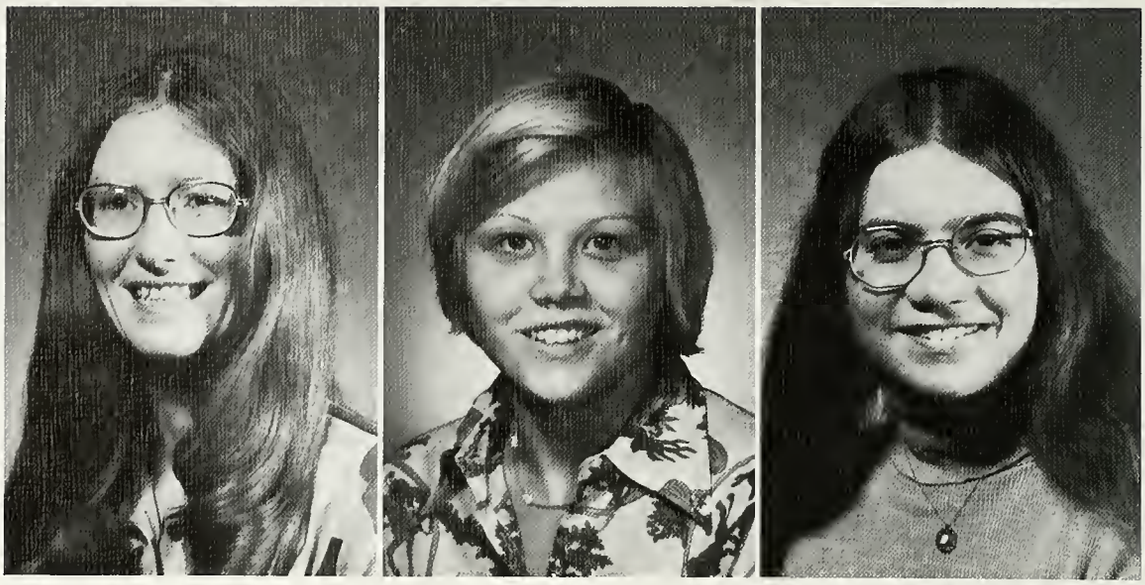
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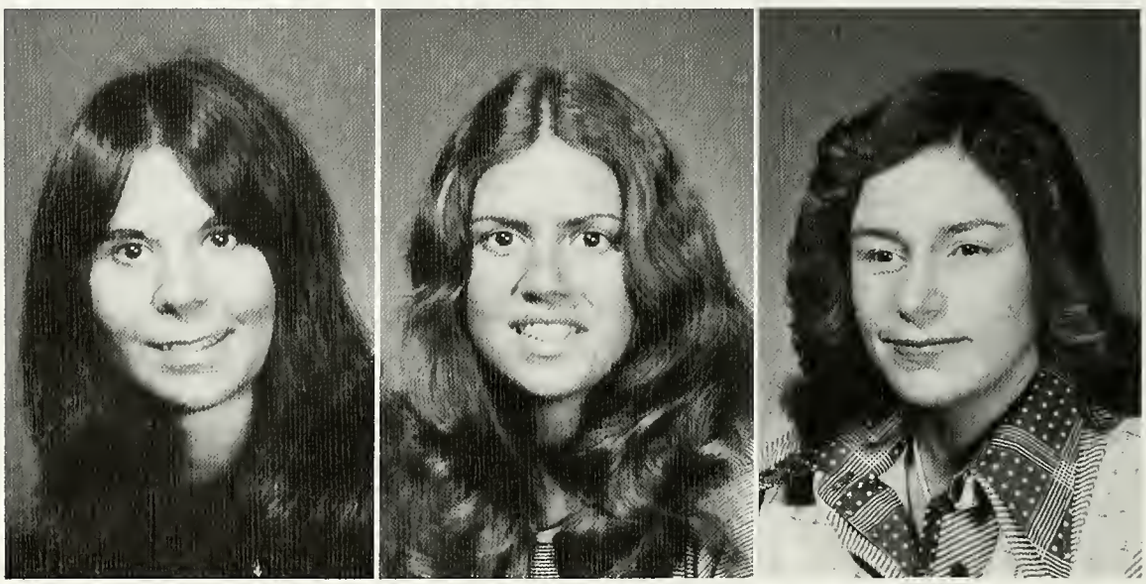
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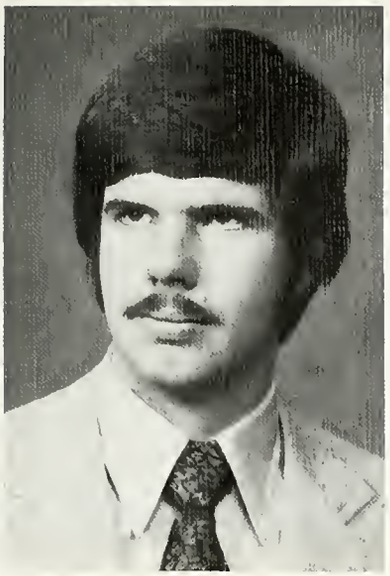


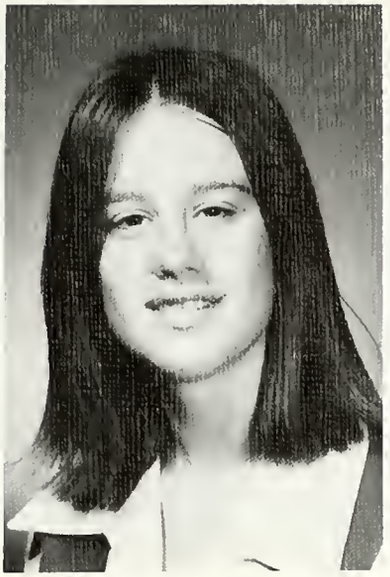
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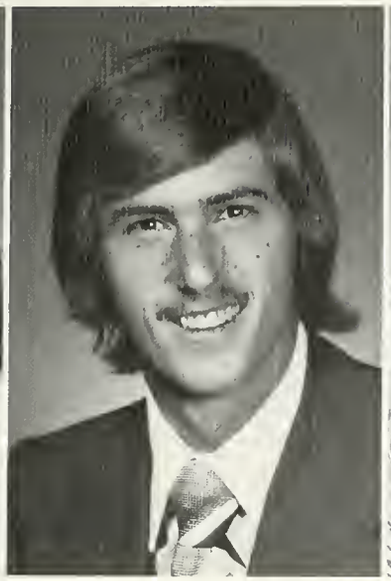
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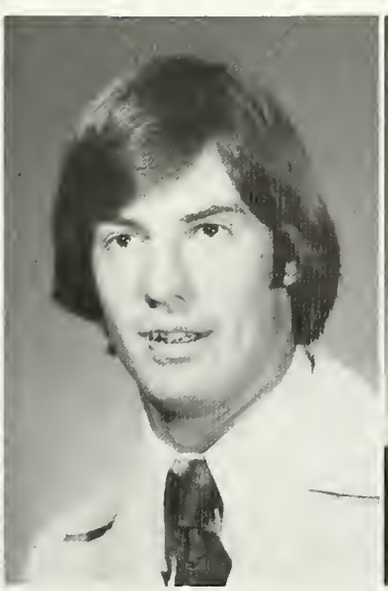


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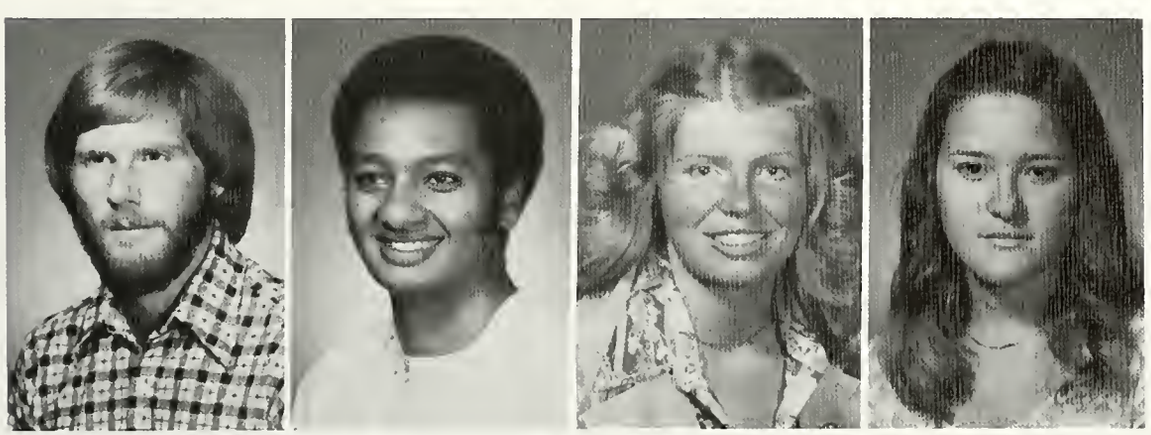


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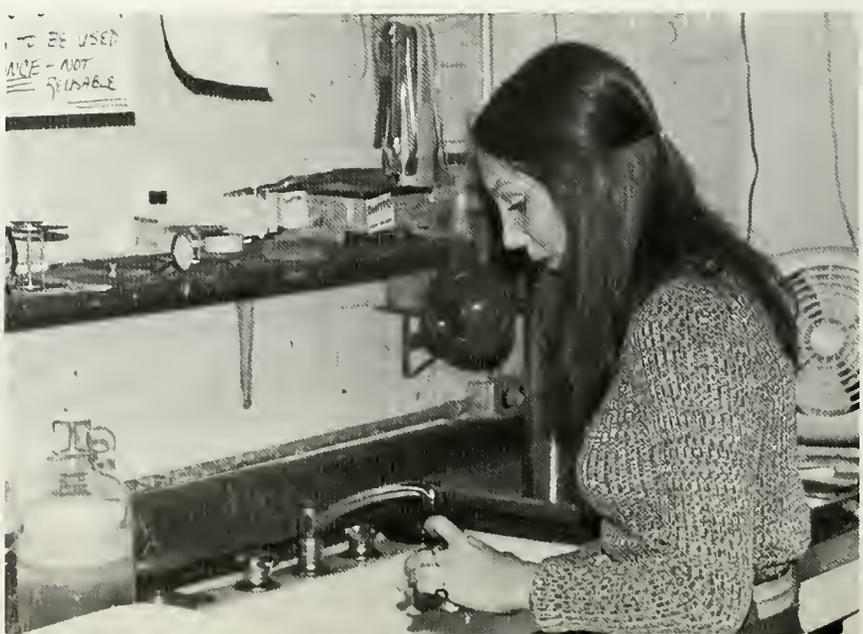
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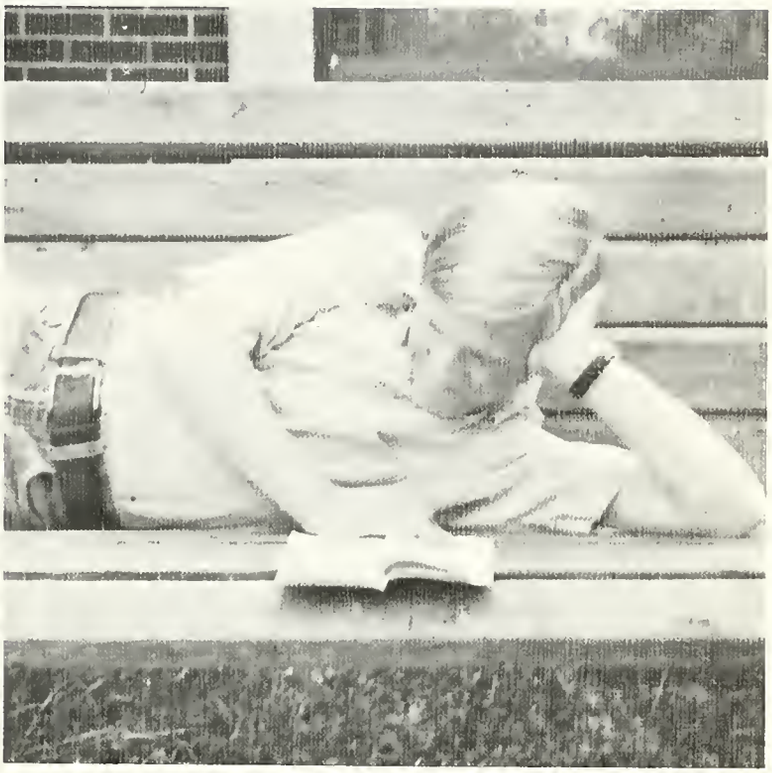


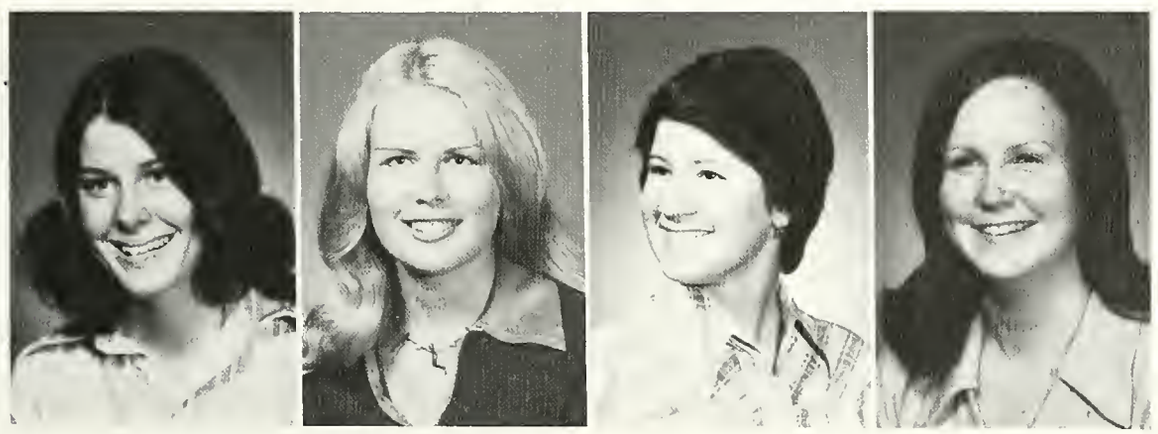




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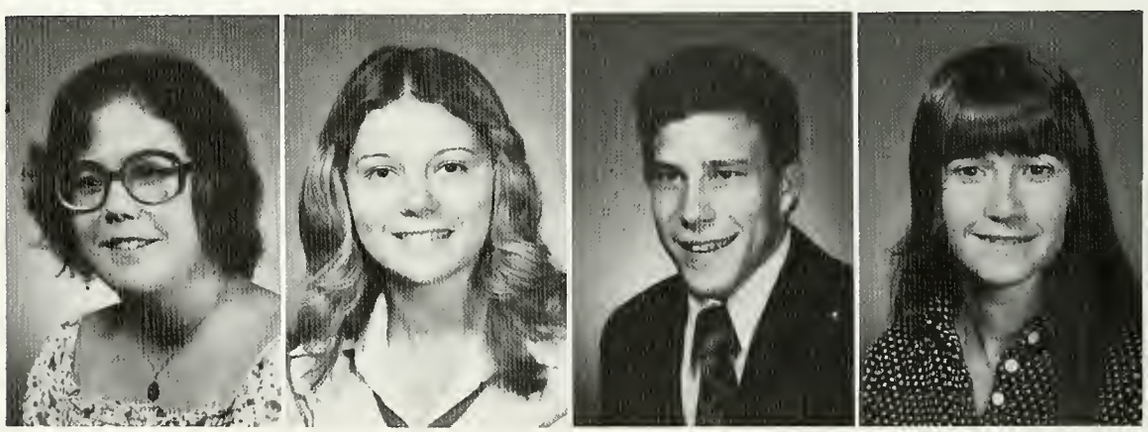


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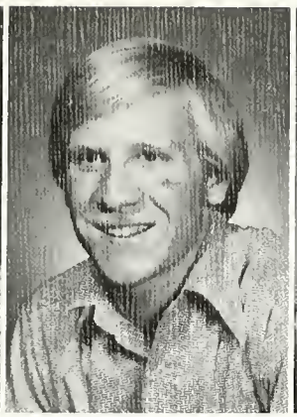
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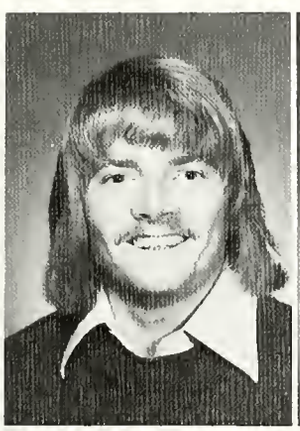
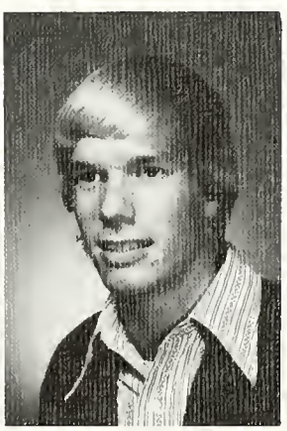
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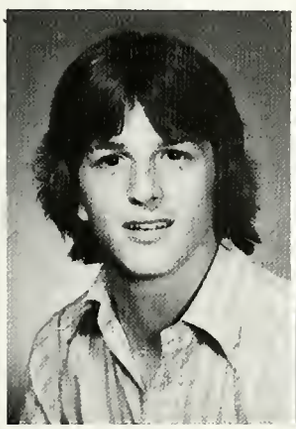
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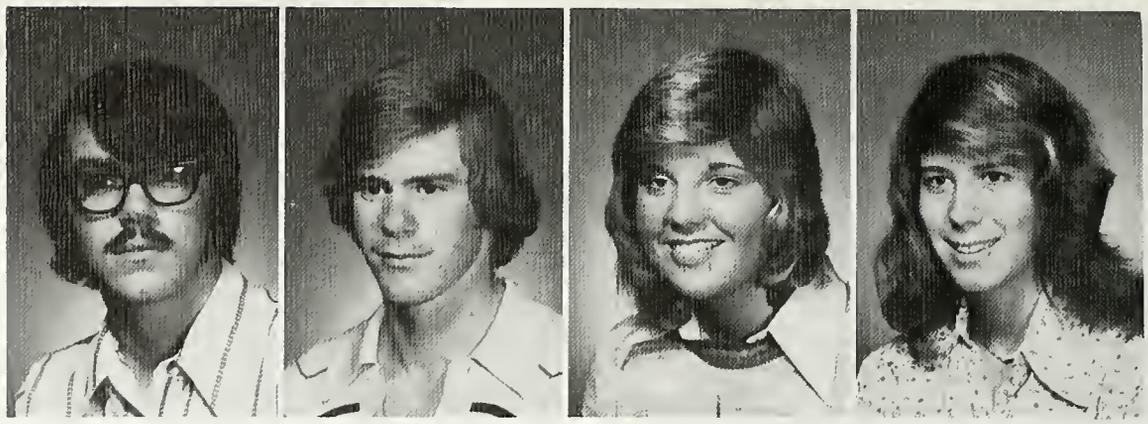


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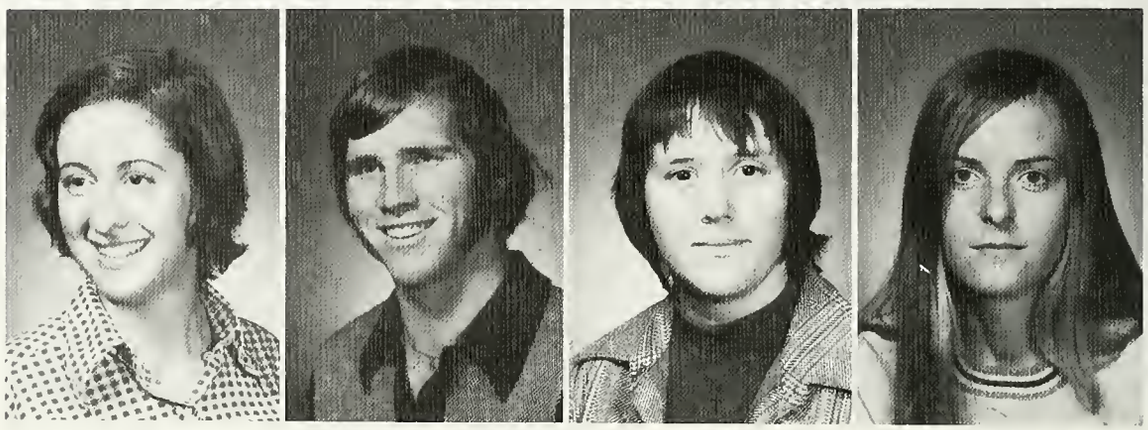


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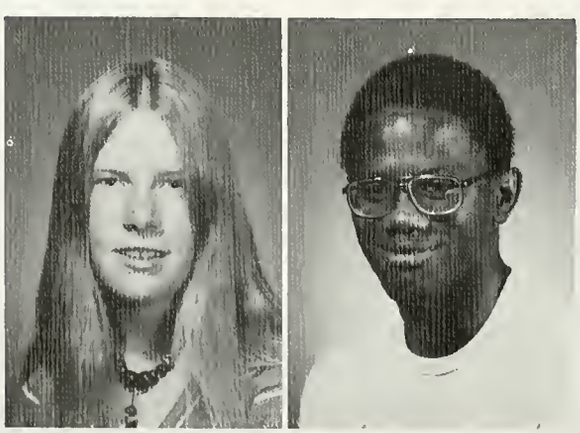
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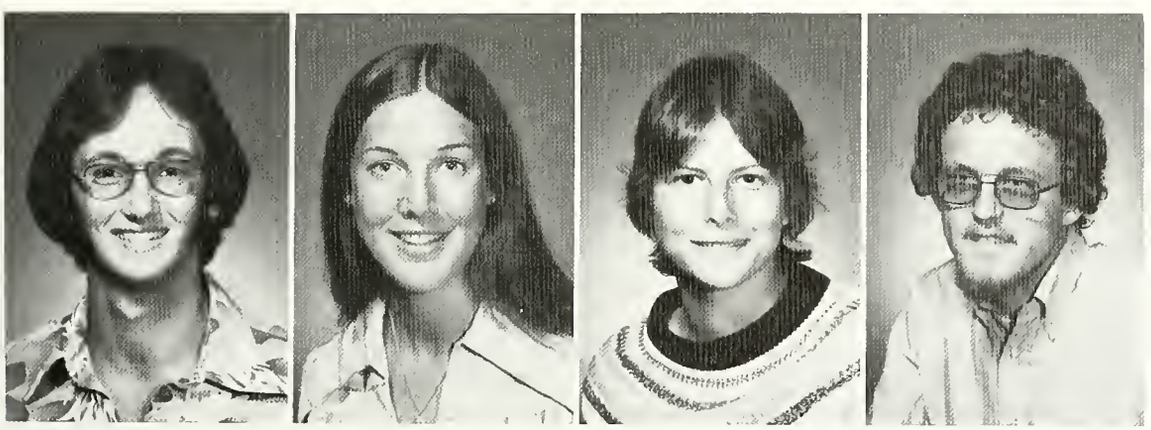


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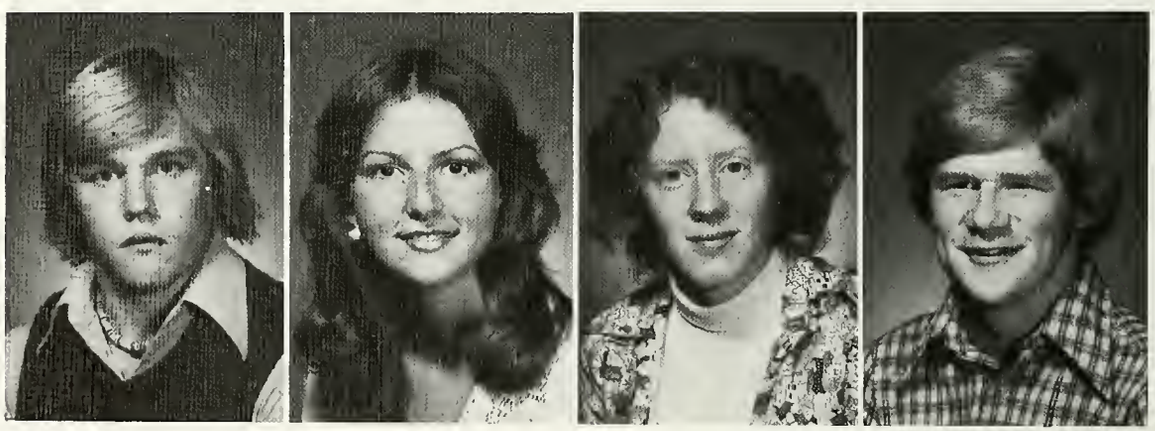


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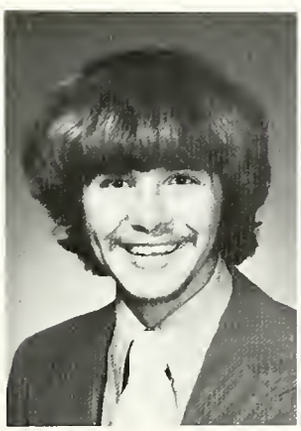



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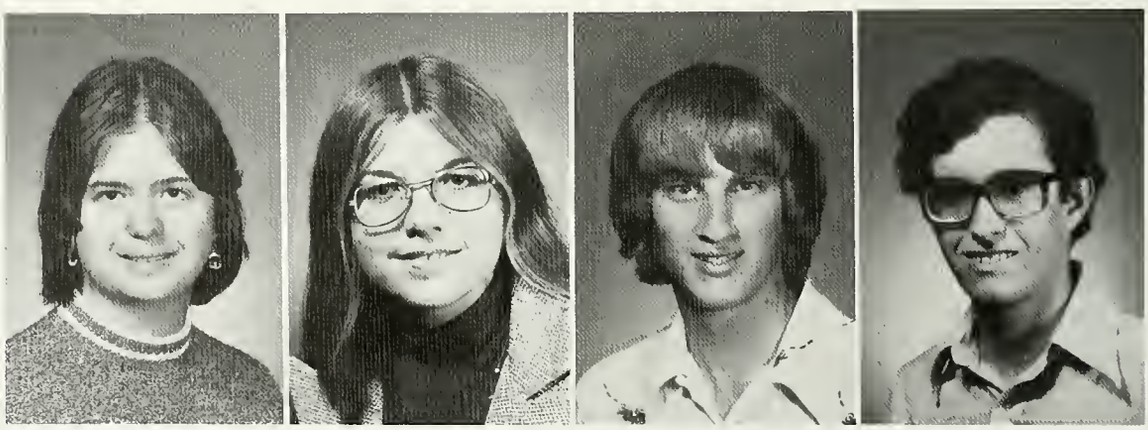


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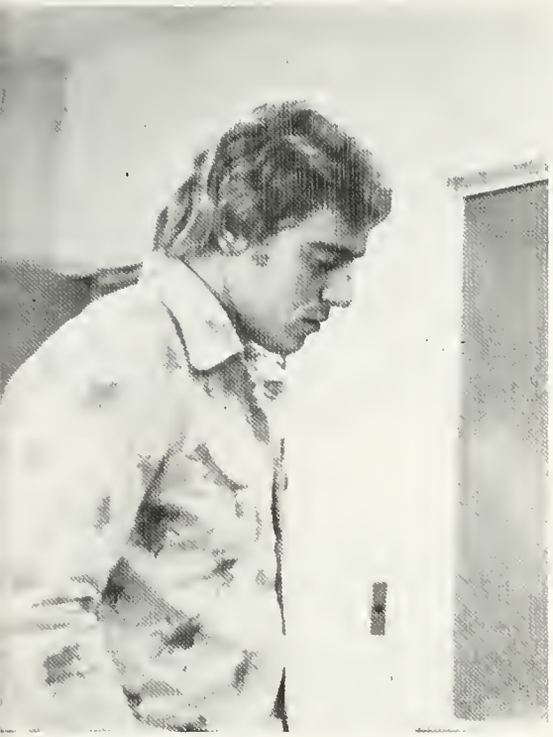


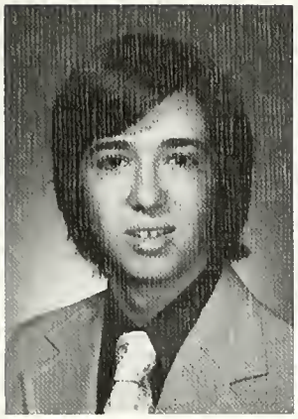


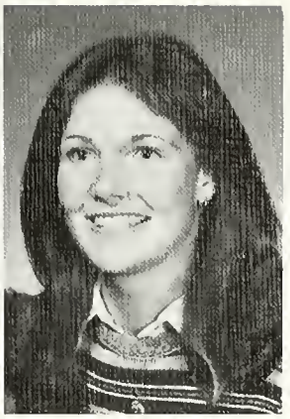
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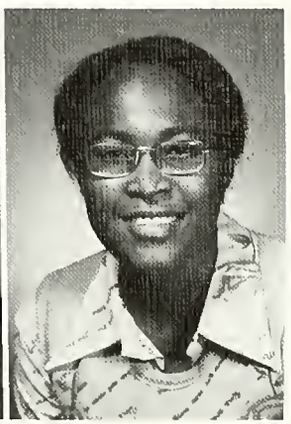




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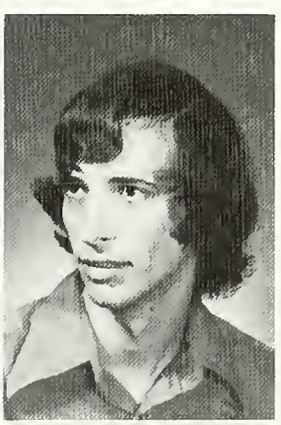
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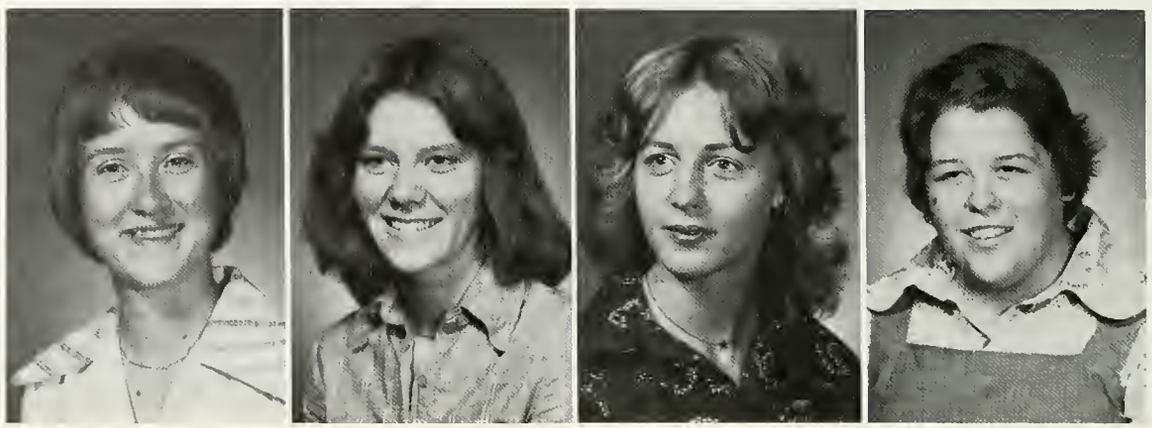


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to which they are accuſtomed. But when a long
train of abuſes and uſurpations, purſuing in-
variably the ſame object, evinces a deſign to re-
duce them under abſolute deſpotiſm, it is their
right, it is their duty, to throw off ſuch govern-
ment, and to provide new guards for their fu-
ture ſecurity. Such has been the patient ſuf-
ferance of theſe Colonies; and ſuch is now the
neceſſity which conſtrains them to alter their
former ſyſtems of government. The hiſtory
of the preſent King of Great-Britain is a hiſtory
of repeated injuries and uſurpations, all having
in direct object the eſtabliſhment of an abſolute
tyranny over theſe States. To prove this, let
facts be ſubmitted to a candid world.

He has refuſed his aſſent to laws, the moſt
wholeſome and neceſſary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to paſs laws
of immediate and preſſing importance, unleſs
ſuſpended in their operation till his aſſent ſhould
be obtained; and when ſo ſuſpended, he has
utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refuſed to paſs other laws for the ac-
commodation of large diſtricts of people, unleſs
thoſe people would relinquiſh the right of re-
preſentation in the legiſlature, a right ineſtima-
ble to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

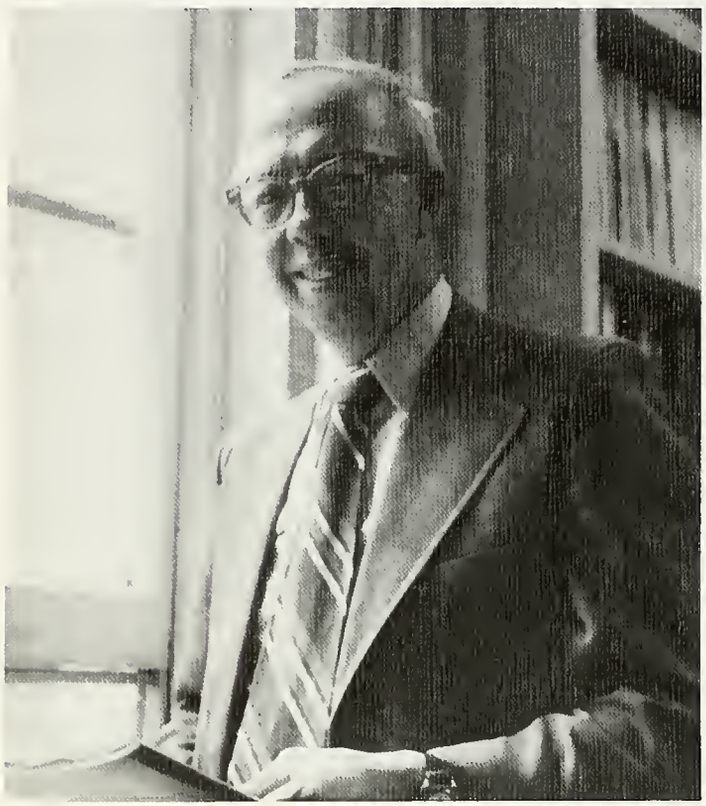
He has called together legiſlative bodies at
places unuſual, uncomfortable, and diſtant from
the depoſitory of their public records, for the
ſole purpoſe of fatiguing them into compliance
with his meaſures.

He has diſſolved Repreſentative Houſes re-
peatedly, for oppoſing with manly firmneſs his
invaſions on the rights of the people.

He has refuſed for a long time, after ſuch
diſſolutions, to cauſe others to be elected; where-
by the legiſlative powers, incapable of annihi-
lation, have returned to the people at large for
their exerciſe; the State remaining in the mean
time expoſed to all the dangers of invaſion from
without, and convulſions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the populau-
on of theſe States; for that purpoſe obſtructing

Behind academic scenes are the administrators



A.
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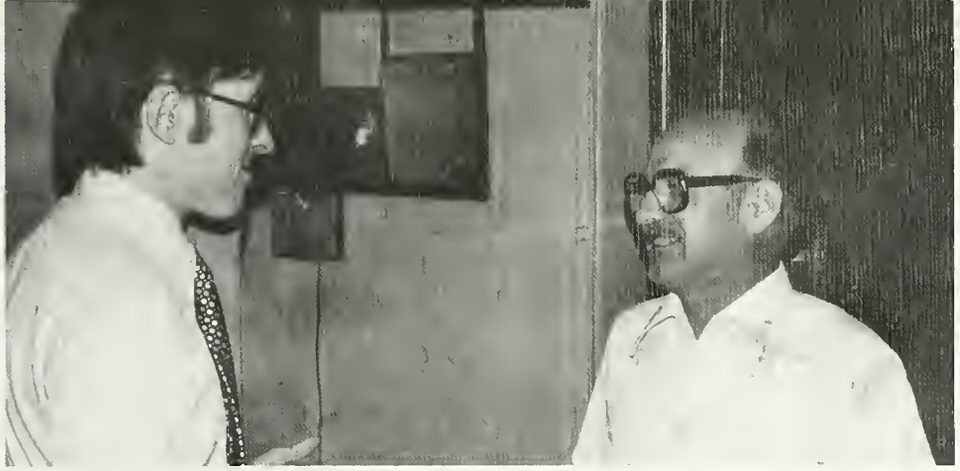


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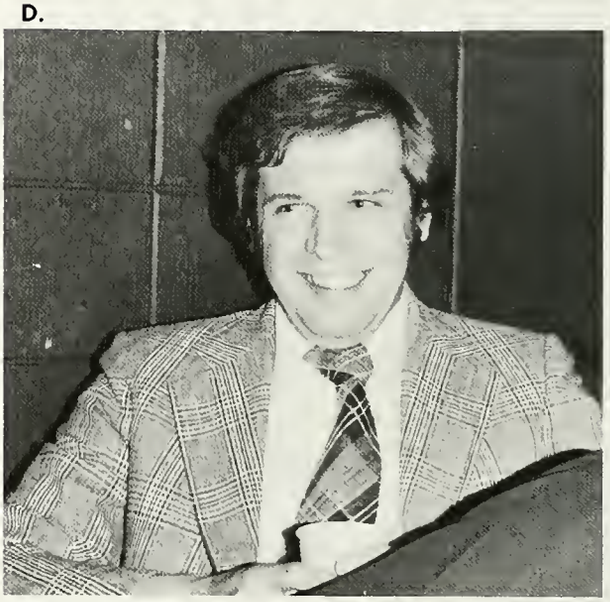
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C. Merietta Smith, Assistant to the Dean for Student Life.

D. Daniel Moore, Assistant to the Dean for Student Life, (1st semester).

E. Mark Kafka, Director of Publicity and Publications.



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F. David Denslaw, Director of Financial Aid.

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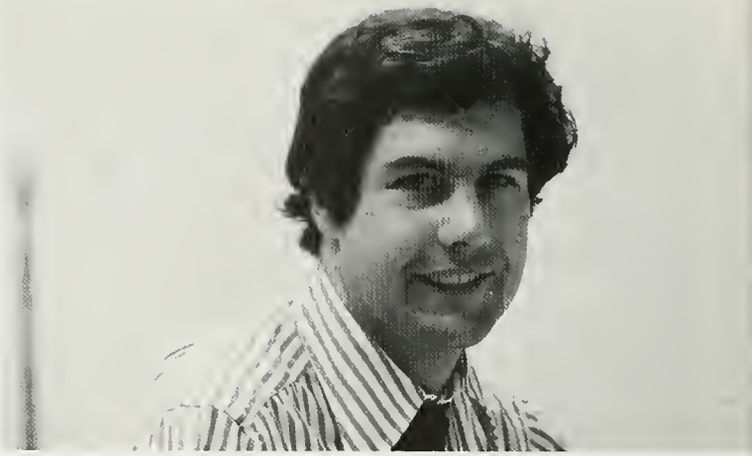
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B. Robert Coward, Head Librarian.

C. Mike Longo, Manager, Saga Food Service.

D. Dagrun Bennett, Director of Data Processing.

E. Julie Davis, Director of Bookstore.



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F. Dr. William Province, College Physician.

G. Dr. Tim Janis, Assistant Academic Dean and Registrar.

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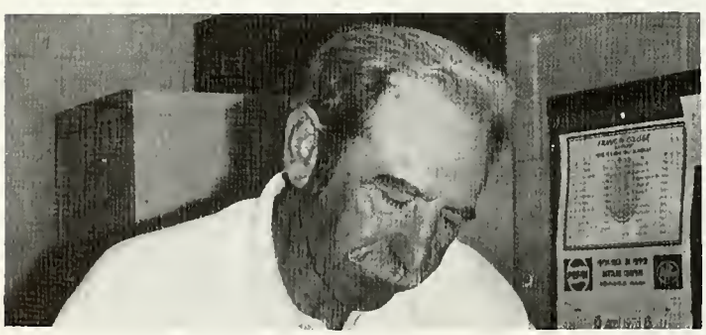
Faculty leads students



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C. Robert Foist, Coach of Golf Team.

D. Ruth Callon, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

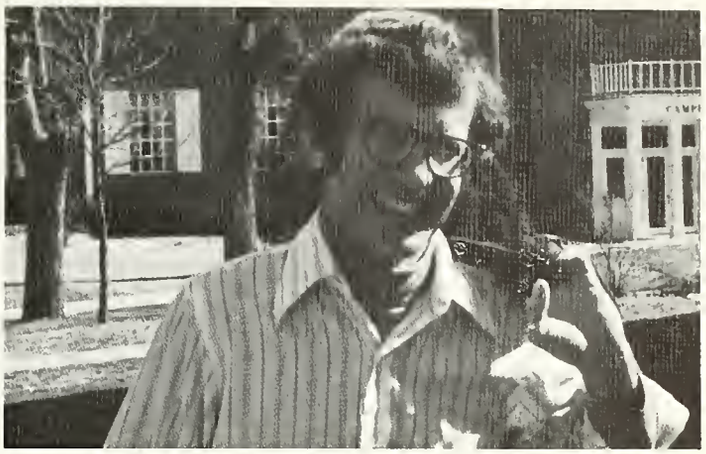
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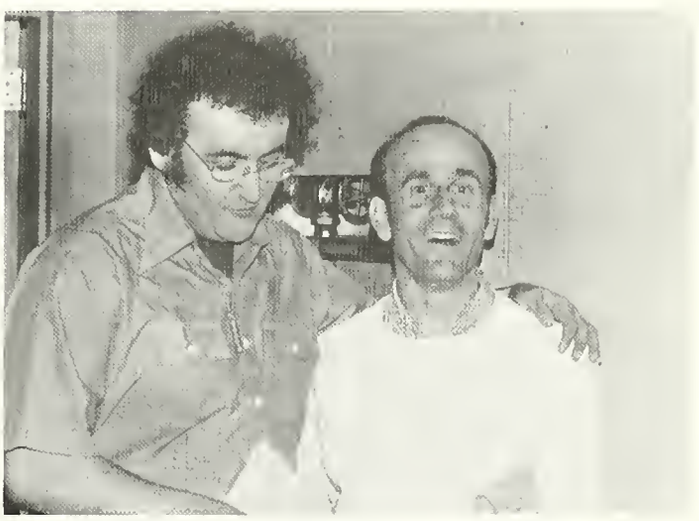
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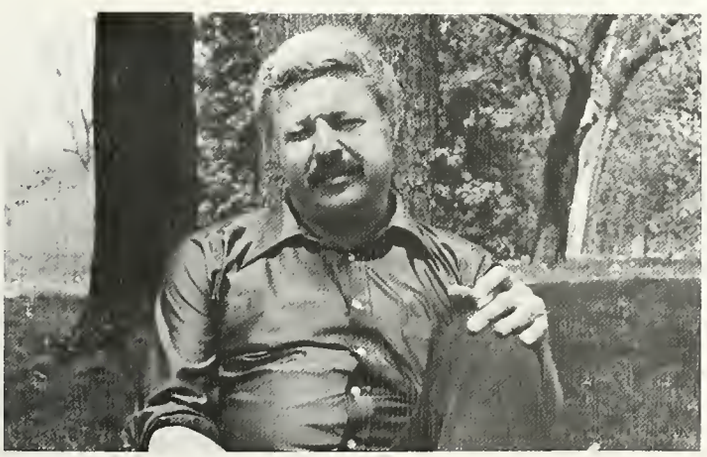
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J. Edward Thompson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

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L. Dr. Richard Graham, Associate Professor of English.

M. Glenda McKnight, Assistant Professor of English.

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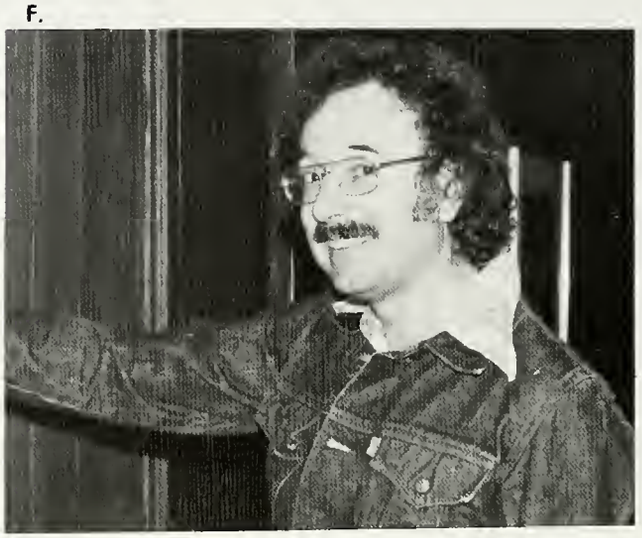


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C. Dr. Thomos Till, Assistant Professor of Economics.

D. Dr. George Launey, Assistant Professor of Economics.

E. Raymond Cowan, Professor of Physics.

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H. Dr. Joseph Kurek, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.



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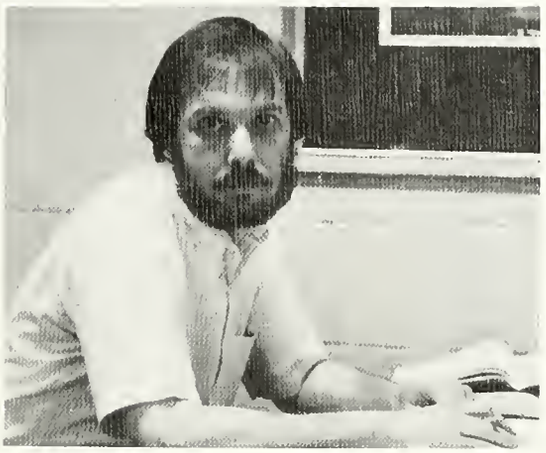


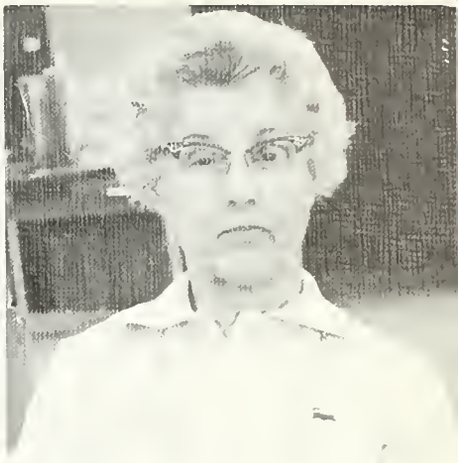
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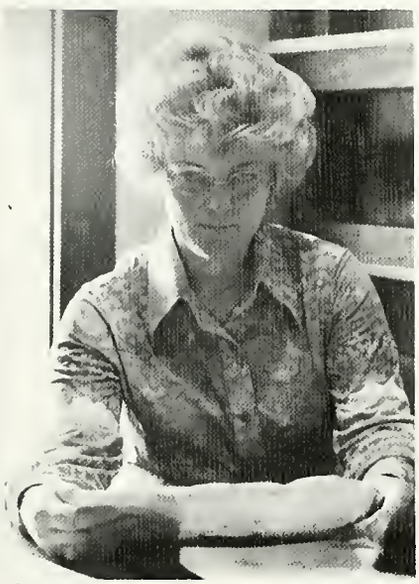




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L. Celia Yohman, Instructor of Art.

M. Steve Huddleston, Instructor of Business.

N. Dr. James Esser, Instructor of Psychology.

O. James Huff, Instructor of Psychology.

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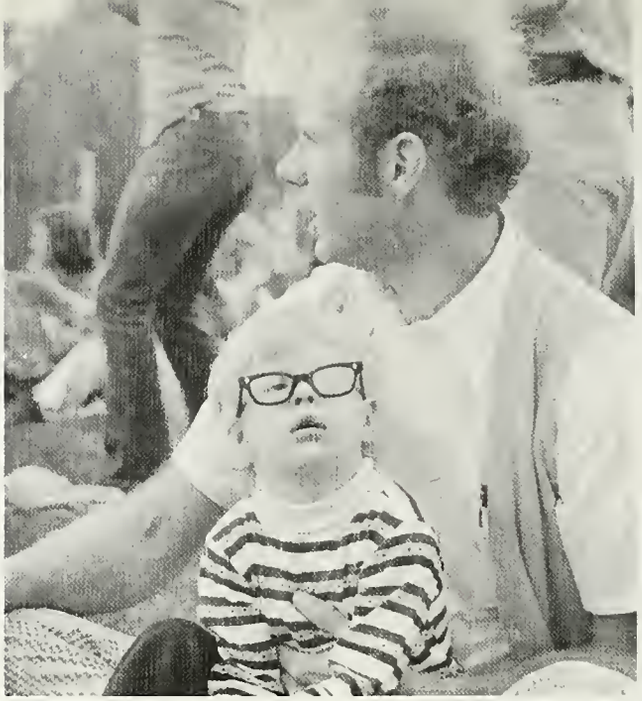
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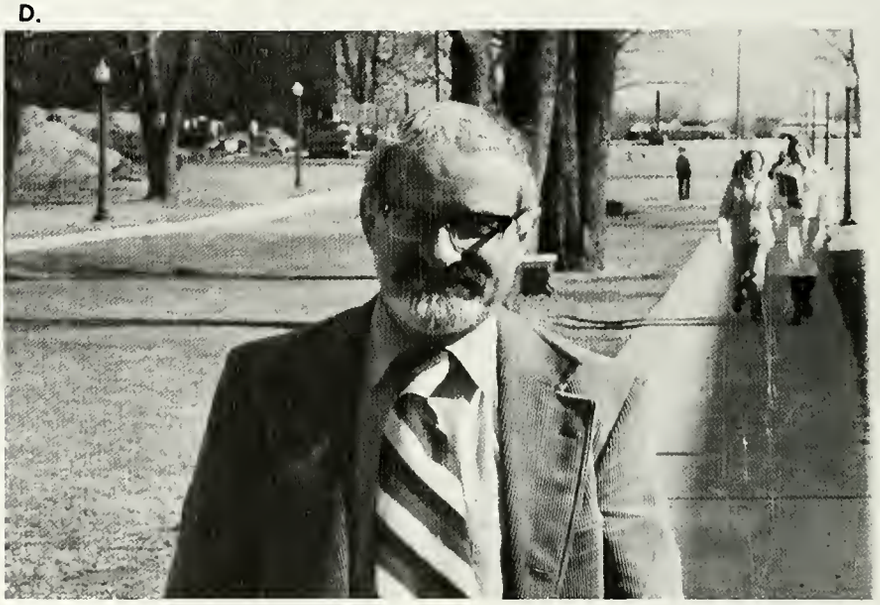
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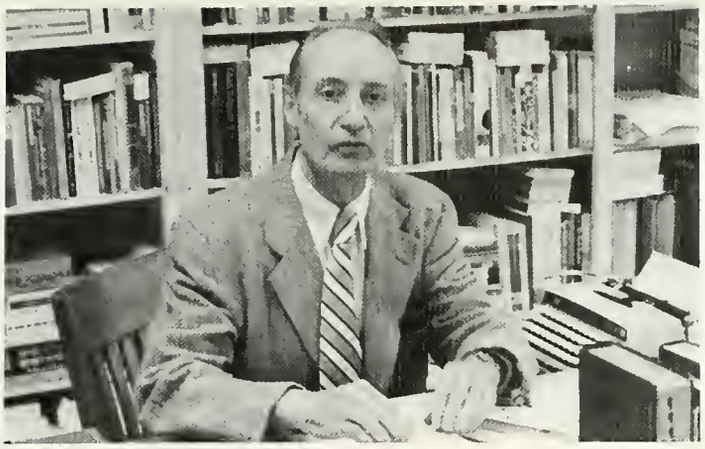
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E. Carole McKinney, Instructor of Psychology and Education.



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F. Robert Murphy, R.W. Payne Professor of Philosophy & Religion.

G. Dr. Thelma Tsismanakis, Associate Professor of Education.

H. Robert F. Chupp, Associate Professor of Journalism, Executive Secretary, Indiana High School Press Association.

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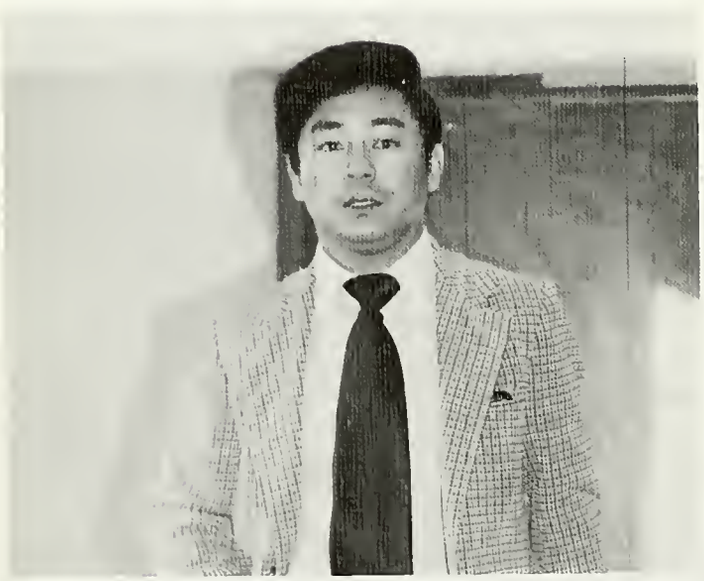
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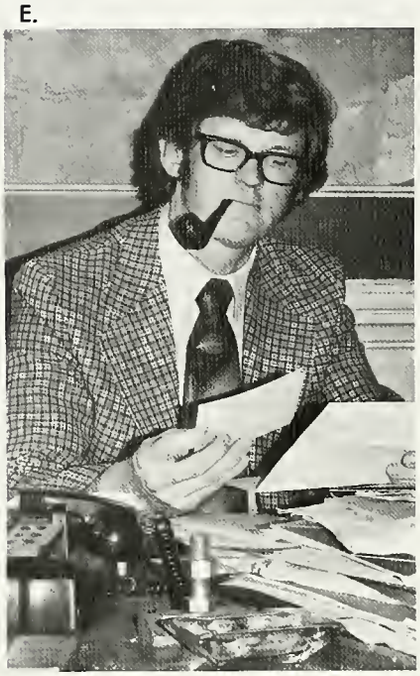


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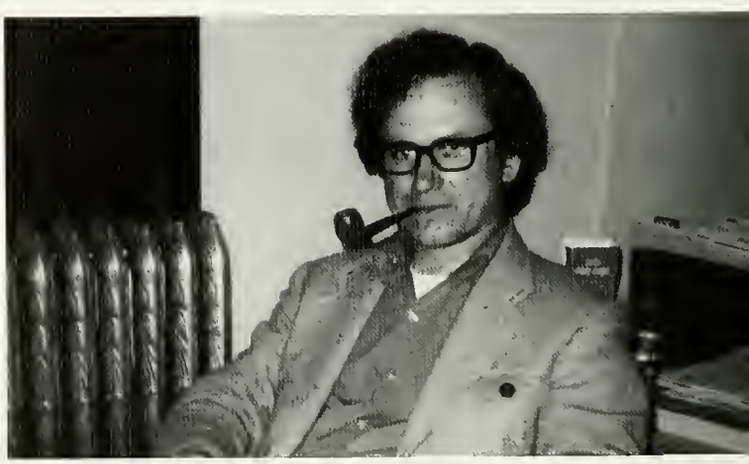
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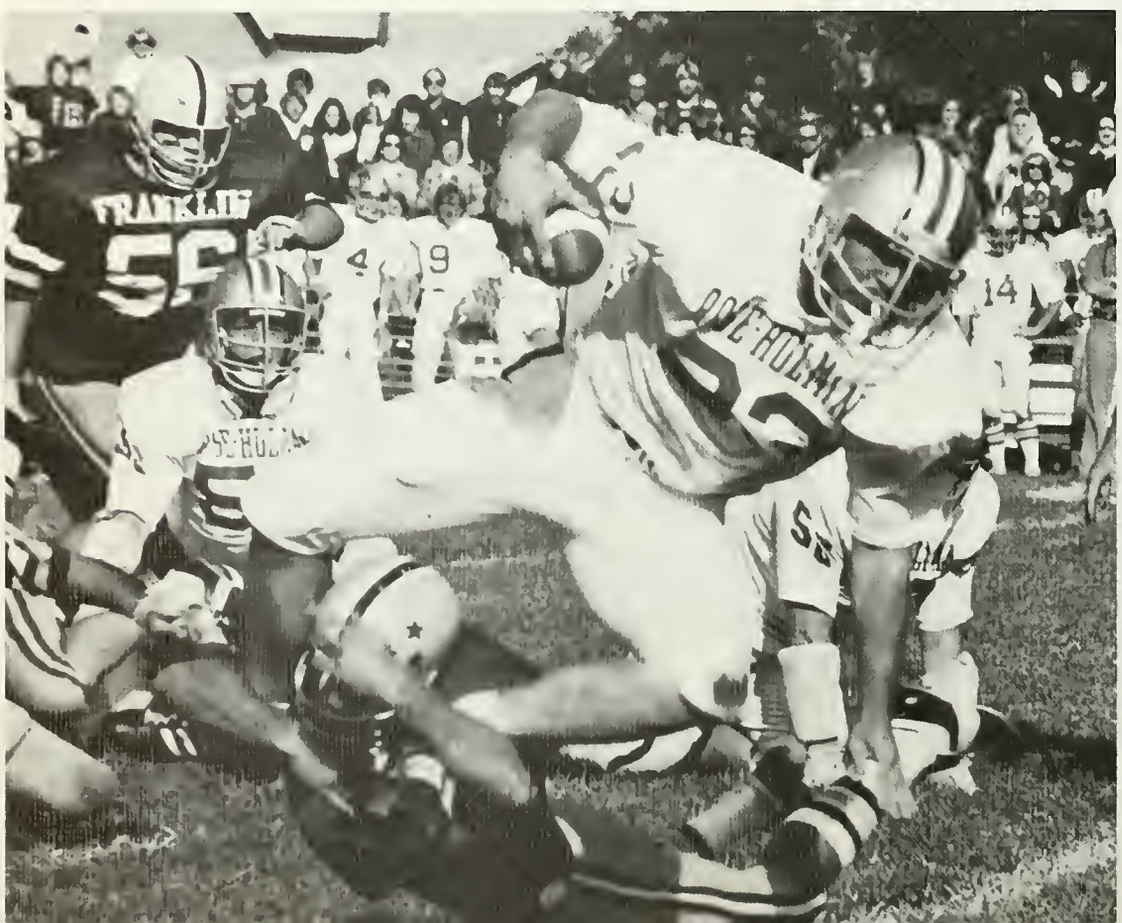
the laws for naturalization of foreigners; re-
fusing to pass others to encourage their migra-
tions hither, and raising the conditions of new
appropriations of lands.
He has obstructed the administration of jus-
tice, by refusing his assent to laws for establish-
ing judiciary powers.
He has made Judges dependent on his will
alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the
amount and payment of their salaries.
He has erected a multitude of new offices,
and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass
our people, and eat out their substance.
He has kept among us, in times of peace,
standing armies, without the consent of our le-
gislatures.
He has affected to render the military inde-
pendent of and superior to the civil power.
He has combined with others to subject us to
a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and
unacknowledged by our laws; given his assent
to their acts of pretended legislation:
For quartering large bodies of armed troops
among us:
For protecting them, by a mock trial, from
punishment for any murders which they should
commit on the inhabitants of these States:
For cutting off our trade with all parts of
the world:
For imposing taxes on us without our con-
sent:
For depriving us, in many cases, of the bene-
fits of trial by jury:
For transporting us beyond seas to be tried
for pretended offences:
For abolishing the free system of English
laws in a neighbouring province, establishing
therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging
its boundaries, so as to render it at once an ex-
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same absolute rule into these Colonies:
For taking away our charters, abolishing our
most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally

B. Crawford, Kelly, Messer



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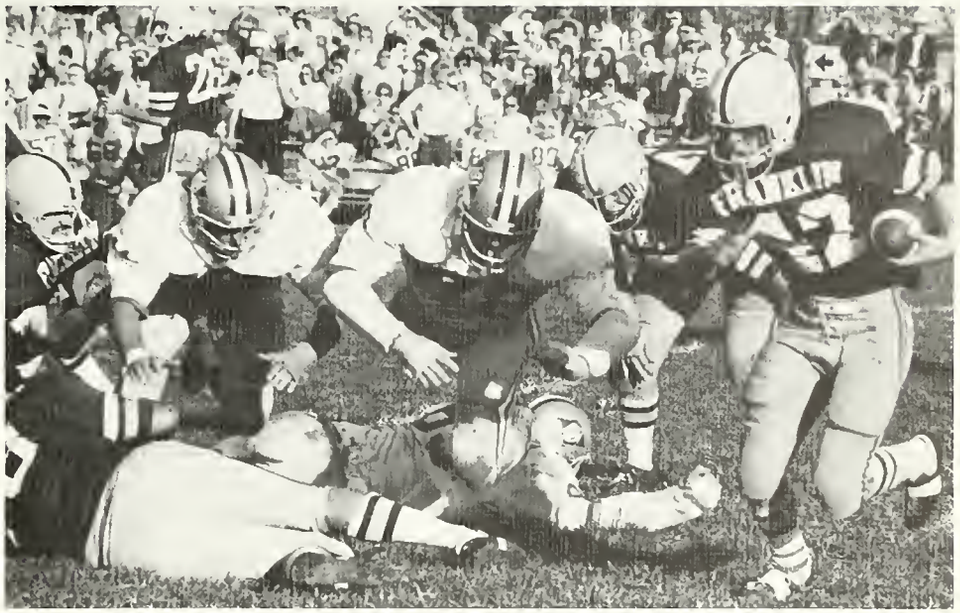
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It must be difficult to run when junior defensive back Mark Mantgamery decides to lock his arms around yaur ankles. Althaugh Mantgamery stopped this Rase-Hulman ball carrier, the Engineers came from behind to upset the Grizzlies, 22-21.

lead Grizzlies to 6-4 record

Coach Stewart "Red" Faught's Grizzlies had another outstanding year in 1975, finishing with a 6-4 record. Game highlights included the come-from-behind victories over Heidelberg and Georgetown. Several players were honored with post season awards. For the first time in Franklin's football history, one was named to the NAIA Division II first team. All-American Brad Crawford broke a team record with nine interceptions. Crawford's sophomore classmate Joe Kelly led all Indiana small schools in scoring with 88 points. Receiving Honorable Mention awards in the NAIA were Steve Harris, Tim Messer, Jeff Lawrie, Mark Montgomery and Dana Standefer. Messer, a senior defensive end, won the Most Valuable Player Award while Tom Andress won the Mental Attitude Award and Lawrie was named the Best Offensive Lineman.



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A—Sophomore running back Bob "Rocky" Kunas follows his blockers to escape from two Butler defenders.

B—This was the final touchdown of the year for state scoring champion Joe Kelly. Kelly grabbed this pass from Dana Standefer against Butler to give him 88 points for the year.

C—Quarterback Dana Standefer broke several offensive records and was the key to the Grizzlies' potent attack. Franklin averaged 82 plays per game while limiting their opponents to 63. In this photo Standefer gets set for the snap against Georgetown.

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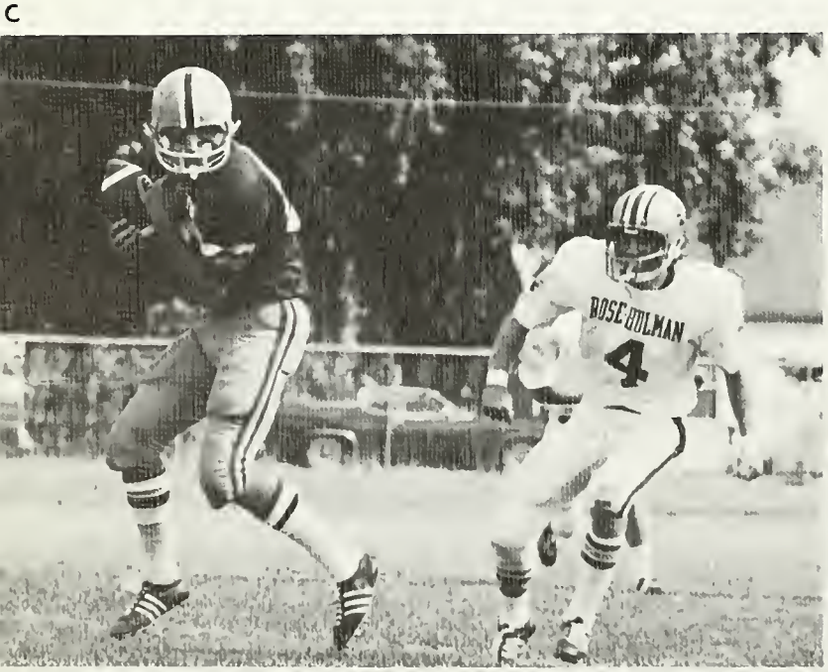


A—Placekicker Rick Cannon, (38), was second in scoring behind Jae Kelly with 31 points. Cannon boomed this one into orbit in the victory over St. Joe.

B—Senior Steve Harris had another outstanding pass-catching year for the Grizzlies with 42 receptions. Harris met with some raugh treotment from a Rose-Hulman defender on this play. A little pass interference, perhaps?

C—Harris had his revenge a bit later when he grabbed this pass. Like all great receivers, he's got his eyes on the . . . oh well!

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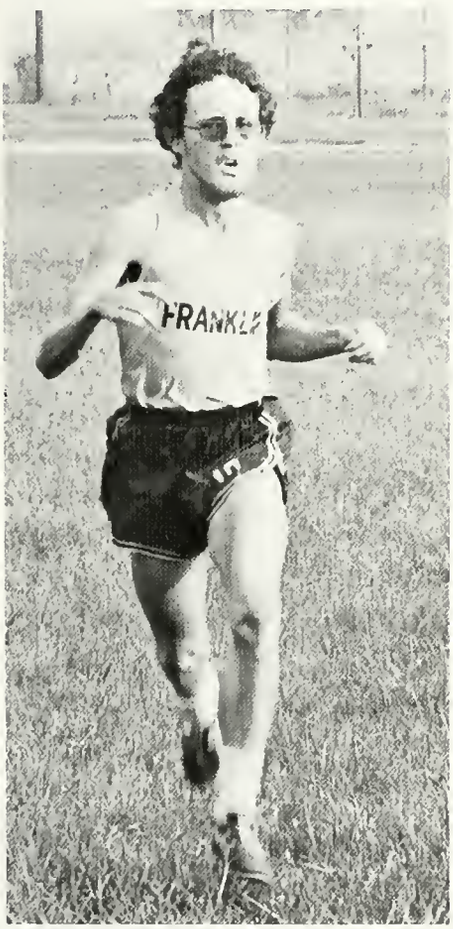


Harriers take step in right direction



A—Front row: Kevin Widdison, Gary Gosch, Mike Smolen. Bock row: Coach Jim Kaylor, Manager Judy Kemple, Scott Cohoon, Roy Kline, Bob Relos, Manager Russ Chadwell.

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B

Franklin's cross country team had its best season in three years under first year coach Jim Kaylor. The Grizzlies finished with a 3-4 dual meet record and placed ninth in the NAIA District 21 meet. Freshmen Bob Relos, Gary Gosch, and Kevin Widdison set the pace most of the season with sophomores Roy Kline, Mike Smolen and Scott Cohoon improving each week. The extra year of experience should help next year's effort.

B—Freshman Gary Gosch sprints the final yards of the five-mile course against Rose-Hulman.

C—Bob Relos catches his breath after the roce. He was Franklin's top runner all season.

D—The Grizzly harriers fight for a good start in the home meet against Rose-Hulman.

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Cagers earn trip to Kansas



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A. VARSITY. Assistant Coach Jim Kaylor, Coach Ed Thompson, Wayne Whisman, Bruce Hensley, Bill Cragen, Doug West, Jeff Pittman, Andy Pritchard, Leon Cornell, Scott Seright, Darrel Heuchan, Steve Austin, Mark Humes, Larry Hackett, Dan Bob James, Dave Newman, Assistant Coach Bob Lovell.

B. JUNIOR VARSITY. Front row: Dave Newman, Bill Cragen, Doug West, Gary Robinson, Rick Warner. Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Kaylor, Ray Baron, Leon Cornell, Jeff Pittman, Assistant Coach Bob Lovell.

City with District 21 title

Without a doubt, the highlight of the 1975-76 year in sports at Franklin College was the performance of Coach Ed Thompson's varsity basketball team. The Grizzlies, led by senior tri-captains Larry Hackett, Scott Seright and Wayne Whisman, earned the ranking of the top independent team in NAIA District 21 as they entered the district tourney. Franklin edged Earlham 74-70 and beat Manchester 74-63 in the final. The champs, followed by over 100 fanatic fans, went to the national tournament in Kansas City where they fell in the opening round to Wisconsin-Parkside 74-61. Besides the tri-captains, the Grizzlies were led by Steve Austin, Darrel Heuchan, Mark Humes and Andy Pritchard.

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A. Senior Wayne Whisman eluded three Manchester defenders to make this shot in the District 21 championship game. Whisman, a tri-captain, led the Grizzlies past the Spartans, 74-63.

B. Scott Seright, another senior tri-captain, set the all-time rebounding mark for Franklin College this year. A four-year letter winner, Seright went up strong for two points against Manchester.

C. The third senior tri-captain, Larry Hackett, tried to shoot over this Wisconsin-Parkside defender at the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. Hackett had the single-game scoring mark by scoring 28 points in one game.

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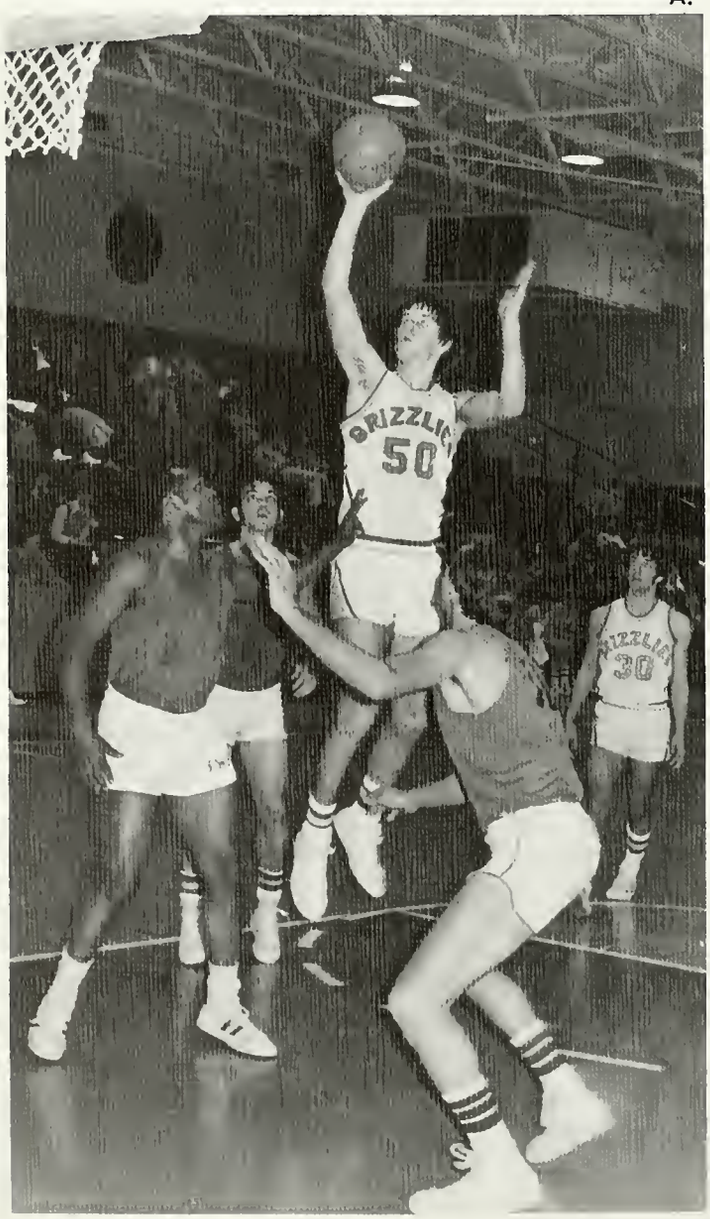
James, Warner lead JV's to 10-2 mark

Sophomores Dan Bob James and Rick Warner were the sparkplugs behind an explosive offense which paced the Grizzly junior varsity to a 10-2 record. James averaged 18.7 points per game and Warner followed with 14.9. Other standouts for Coach Bob Lovell's team included Bill Cragen, Jeff Pittman and Doug West. Providing top-notch bench play were Ray Baron, Leon Cornell, Dave Newman and Gary Robinson.

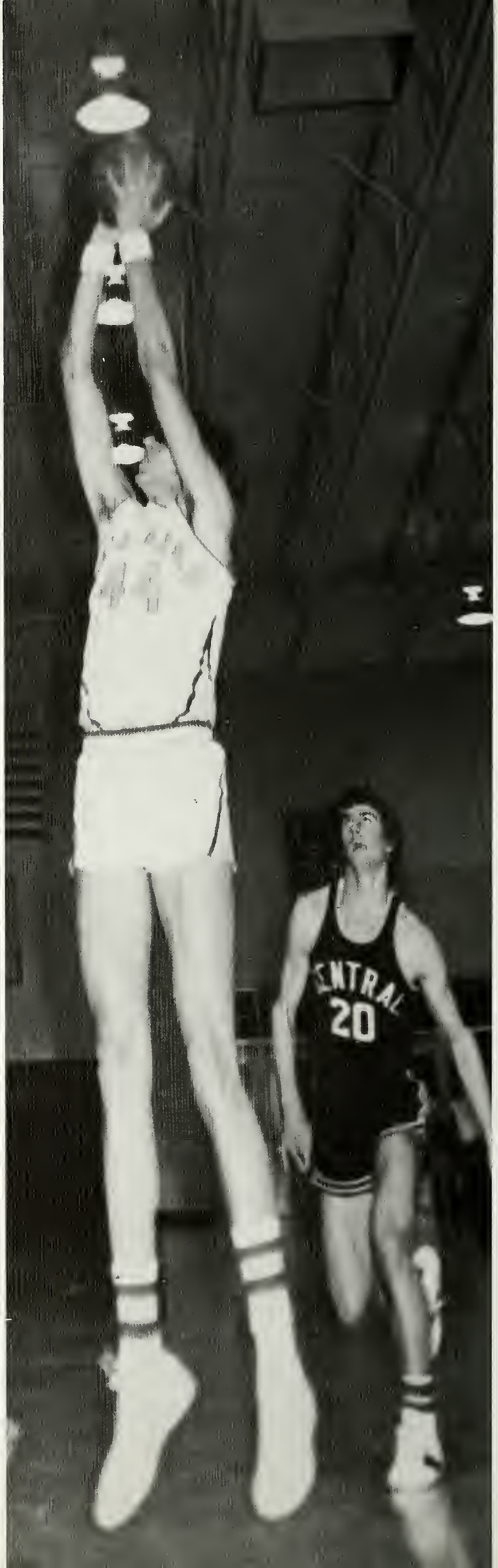
A. Freshman junior varsity player Jeff Pittman left the crew of Allison's Industries flat-footed as he practiced his George McGinnis-like shot.

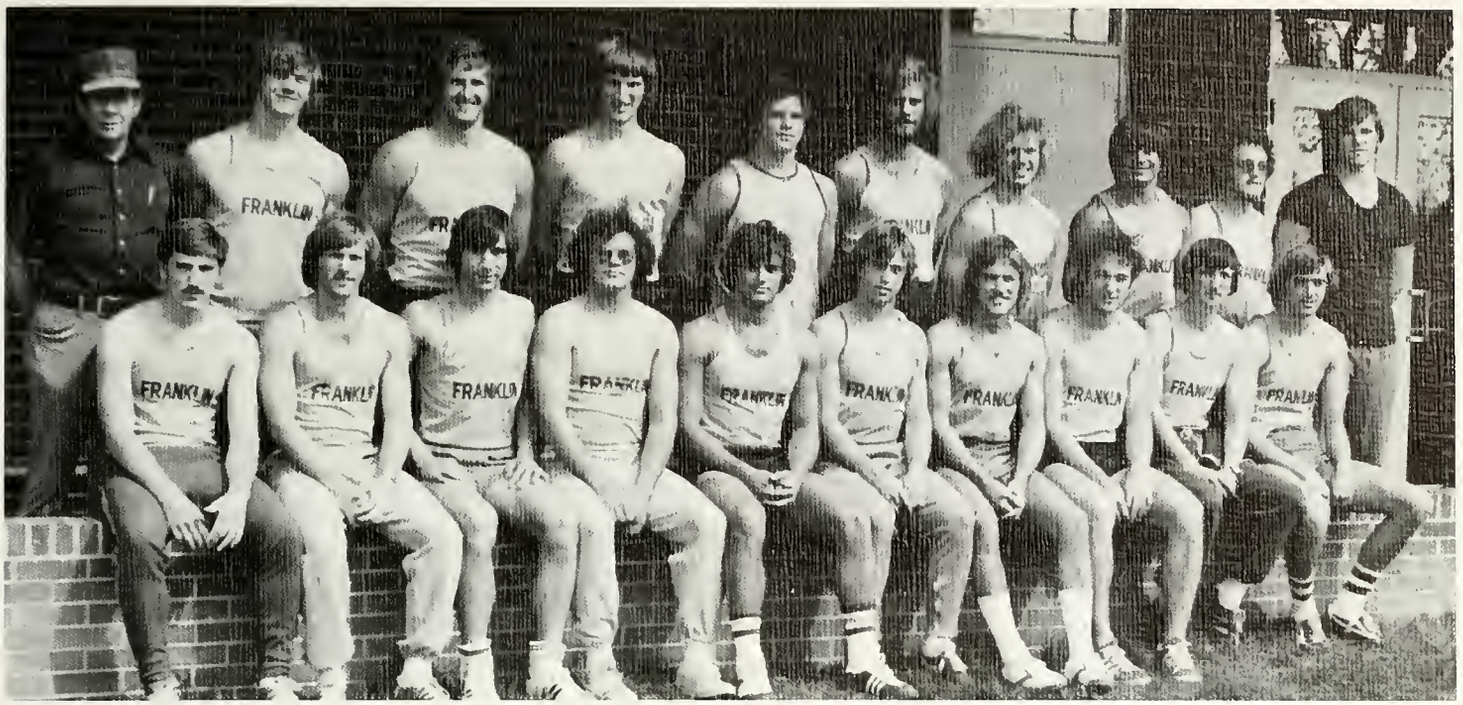
B. Lang, lean Leon Cornell at times appeared to be 12 feet tall to his opponents. No, Leon, you put the ball in the basket—not the ceiling light.

A.



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A.

A. Front row: John Duffy, Larry McWhorter, Bob Relos, Wilbur Fenwick, Ray Dorulla, Brad Crawford, Steve Harris, Dana Standefer, Monte Pursifull, Roy Kline. Back row: Coach Stewart "Red" Faught, Greg Leffert, Russ Lindner, Jon Robison, Joe Kelly, Jay Melchi, Randy Duerksen, Bob Kunas, Gary Gosch, Roy Crawford.

Duerksen dashes to tie two records



B.

Franklin continued to improve its track program this year as the team raced to a third place finish in the NAIA District 21 track meet. Randy Duerksen tied records in the 220-yard dash with 22.2 seconds and in the 100-yard dash with 9.9 seconds. He was also a member of the All District 21 440-yard relay team along with teammates Brad Crawford, Ray Dorulla and Bob Kunas.

B. Russ Lindner demonstrated his tingertip control of the shot before winning in the Marion meet.

C. Brad Crawford placed fourth in the District 21 meet with a leap of 21'4¼".

D. Franklin runners (trom left) Bob Relos, Jon Robison and Roy Kline battle for the lead in the 880-yard run.

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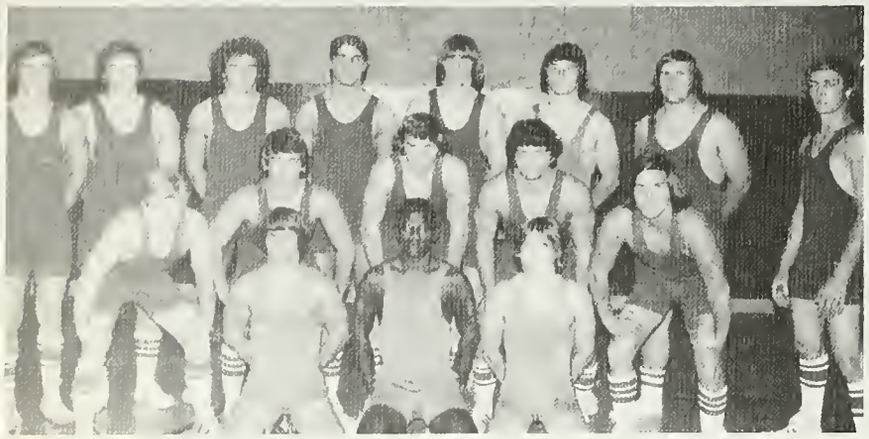


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Young grapplers led

Coach Harold "Butch" Lawson's wrestlers continued as one of the top teams in Indiana this year as they compiled a 32-8 record. Franklin's co-captain seniors, Arnie Brown and Stan Worthington, provided the necessary leadership for the squad loaded with promising underclassmen. The Grizzly grapplers won their own Franklin Invitational tourney and placed second in the 17-team Millikin Invitational.

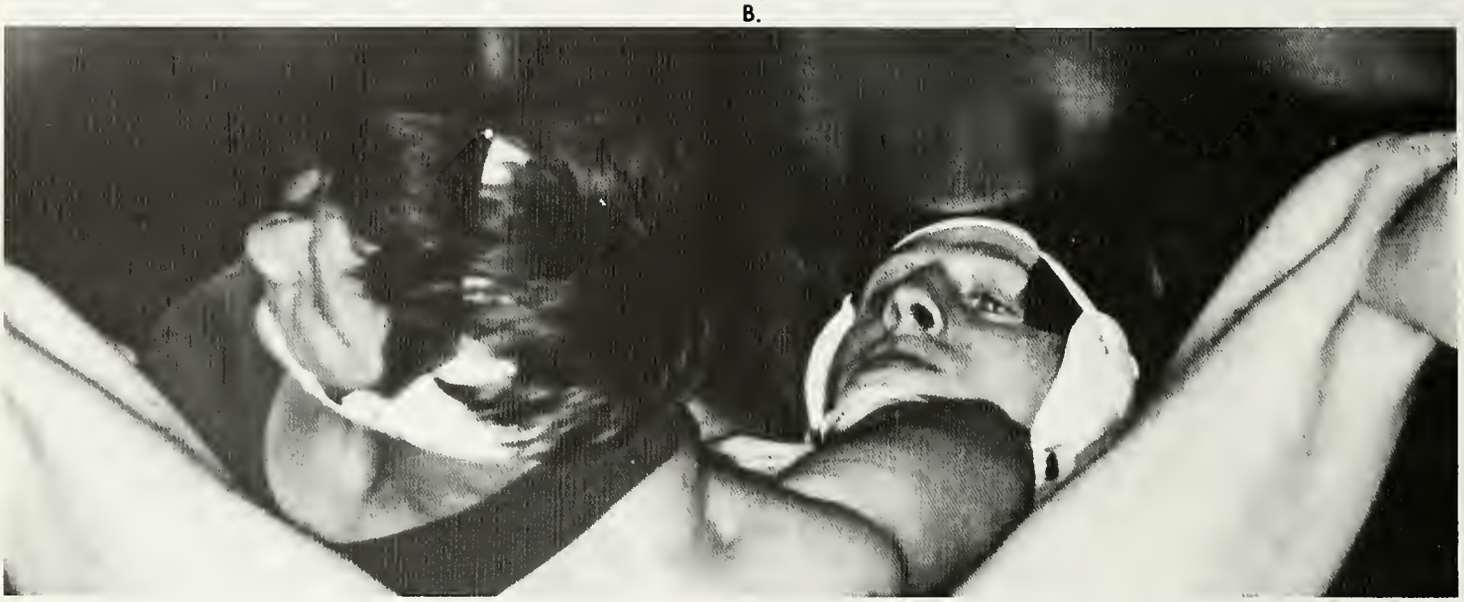


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A. Front row: Mark Egbert, Rodney Evans, Mark Wiser. Middle row: Ed Hanks, Stan Goodman, Todd Nobbe, Kent Swinehart, Gerry Schoettle. Back row: Arnie Brown, Dan Godby, Chuck Ray, Mark Elliott, Joe Brown, Charlie Starr, Jim Tasich, Stan Worthington.

B. Sophomore Joe Brown (left) often doubled as a contortionist during his matches to defeat unsuspecting foes. It evidently worked as he set a record with 16 pins while compiling a 23-5-1 mark for the year.

B.



Stan Goodman, a true champ

Little State champion Stan Goodman, 19, and his brother Tim, 17, were killed on March 20 in a car accident near their home in Greensburg. Stan won many honors in his life. He was the recipient of the "mental attitude" award this year at Franklin and also was an Indiana high school state champion in the 112-pound class. Stan, a freshman, is pictured here with his Little State medal for winning the 134-pound division.

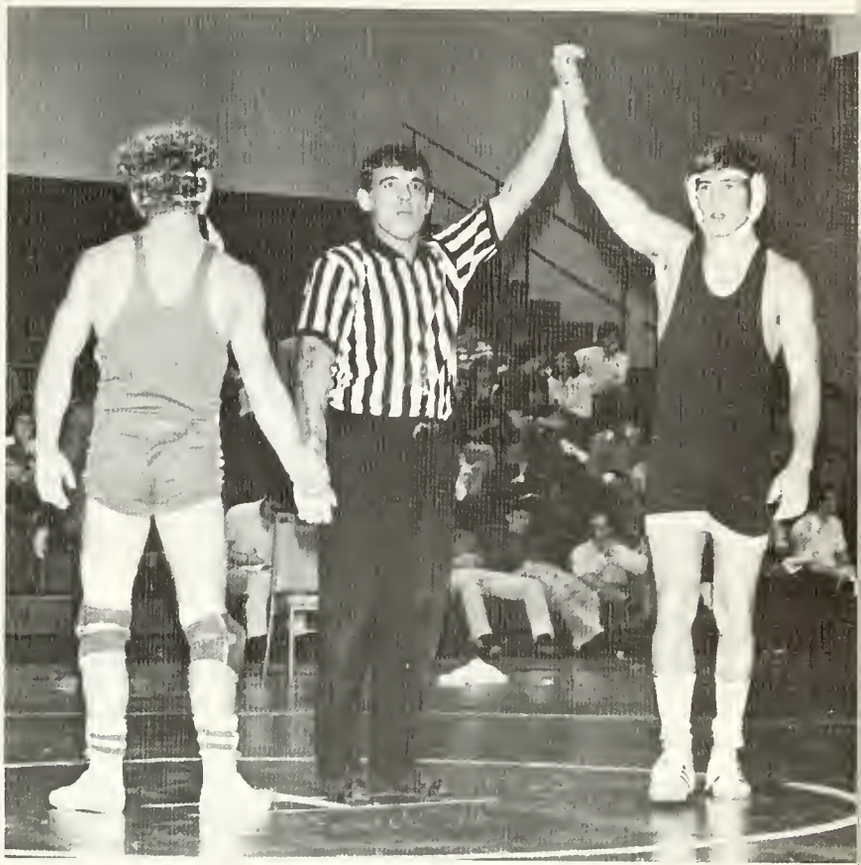


by Brown, Elliott

Franklin hosted the Little State tourney for the first time and kept three of the first place awards. Arnie Brown and freshmen Mark Elliott and Stan Goodman won in their divisions. Joe Brown set a record during the year with 16 pins. Elliott won his last 22 matches in a row and set a record for wins in a single season with a 24-2 record.

A.





B.

A. Co-captain Stan Worthington usually found his opponents on the mat during his four years at Franklin, but not everyone goes for the traditional approach to wrestling.

B. A familiar sight in the last four years was when Arnie Brown's hand was raised in victory. Here he just won his third Little State championship. Brown finished his coreer os the winningest Franklin wrestler of all time with 75 victories.

C. Mark Elliott won his Little State championship by pinning his opponent from Taylor. Only a freshman, Elliott will be counted on to be a leader on next year's squad.

C.



Grizzlies fall to 9-13 season as too many errors take toll

It could best be described as a learning year for Coach Ed Thompson's boseball team. After jumping off to a respectable start, the youthful Grizzlies fell prone to their inexperience. Even though there were only two seniors on the squad, Bill Kaminski and Mike Wisley, the Grizzlies did look exceptional at times. One high point was the split against highly-touted Butler. Steve Austin, Bruce Hensley and Mark Toppe had several good outings on the mound for Franklin.



Front row: Greg Sciorra, Kent Swinehart, George Metz, Ed Myers, Brad Herron. Middle row: Bill Kaminski, Willy Moistner, Mark Fox, Bill Nelson, Gary Robinson. Back row: Coach Ed Thompson, Bruce Hensley, Mark Toppe, Jed Beadles, Steve Austin, Mike Wisley, Ron Freese, Dan LeClerc, Assistant Coach Bob Lovell.



A.

A. Freshman Mark Fox fires the ball from his shortstop position in the Anderson game. Fox and his steady glove will help stabilize the Grizzlies' infield next year.

B. Willy Maistner demonstrated his windup-and-knock-off-your-cap trick while pitching against the Anderson Ravens. Actually, the wind was gusting up to 40 m.p.h. in that game.

C. Billy "The Kid" "Bambino" Kaminski showed the fearless form that opposing hitters dreaded to see on the mound. A four-year player, Kaminski was a sure-handed first baseman as well as a pinball champion.



B.

C.





A.

A. Front row: John Albright, Don Hale, Bill Cook, Ken Gentile, John Auld, Randy Lewis. Back row: Coach Robert Foist, Bruce Kaffenberger, Doug West, Fred Weest, Dennis Reeves, Duane Hampton.

Golfers swing to 55-51 season



B.

B. Dennis Reeves showed his putting prowess which gave him the lowest average strokes for 18 holes with 80.16

C. One of the top golfers on the squad was Randy Lewis. He had the longest drives on the team all year.

Franklin's golfers finished their season with a 55-51 mark for the year with an enthusiastic, yet untested, group of players. Coach Bob Foist relied upon John Auld, Randy Lewis, Dennis Reeves, Fred Weest and Doug West to compete for the college in most of the meets.

C



Tennis team loved to smash opponents

Coach Doreen St. Clair should be proud of her veteran tennis squad which won its first seven meets before dropping the final two. The team outscored its opponents 60-21 and revenged a loss in 1975 to Bellarmine. Seniors Dave Broshears, Stu Mathis, Jim Royce and Bob Walters were all outstanding.



A. Front row: Jeff Pinnick, Stu Mathis, Rod Stombaugh, Dave Broshears. Back row: Coach Doreen St. Clair, Bob Walters, Tim Harrington, Jim Royce, Brad Emons, Dan Calkins.



B. Junior Brod Emons posted a 7-2 record in singles competition to win the most improved player award. "Flash" used his 6'3" frame and Detroit finesse to aid the Grizzlies' cause.

C. Bob Walters coupled with fellow senior Jim Royce to have the best doubles record with a 5-1 mark. Walters was a key factor in the tennis team's excellent 7-2 season.





A.

A. Front row: Dixie Wilkins, Debbie Henkle, Sharon Acton, Linda Pickett, Barb Rutan, Kathy Stricker. Back row: Kathy Klaepfer, Melody Acton, Debbie Waltz, Tina Shook, Andrea Balmer, Judy Claycombe, Sal Risinger, Panda Denny, Dedra Montgomery, Coach Doreen St. Clair. Not present: Betsy Freeland, Julee LaVine.

B.



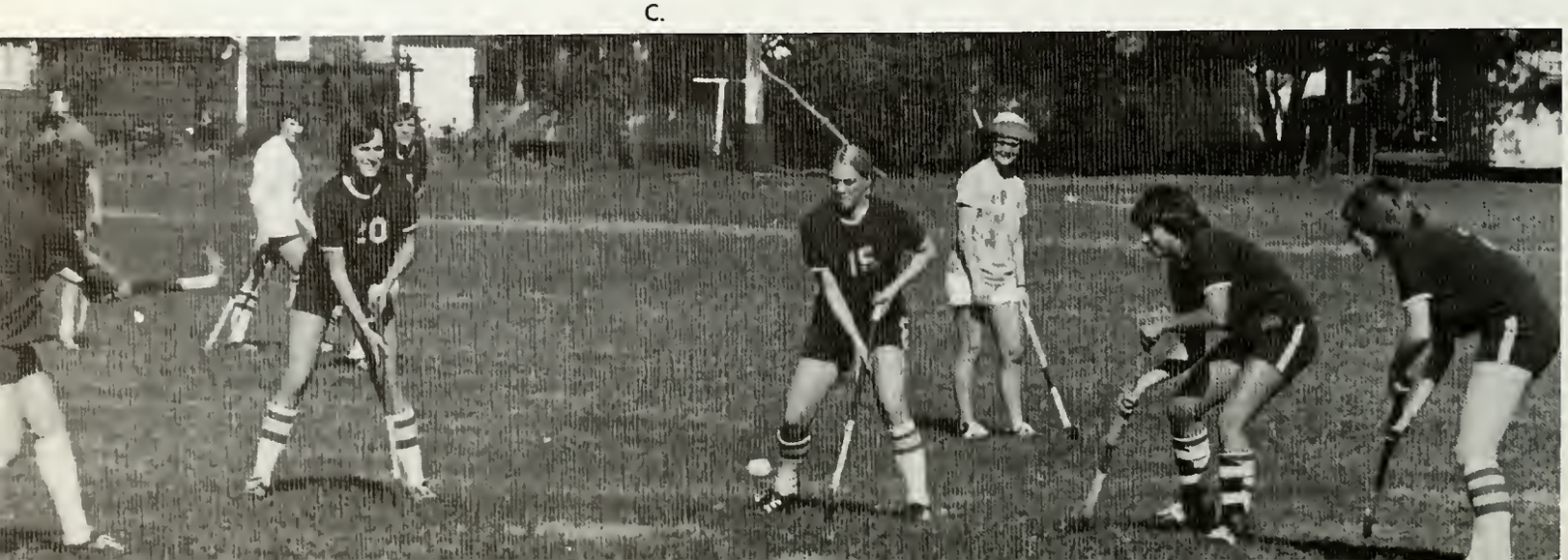
Field hockey squad wins 3

B. Melody Acton battles for the ball with her Taylor apponent as Kathy Stricker (11) and Debbie Waltz cheer for their teammate.

C. The Grizzlyette's defense was well-positioned on this shot from an alum as (l-r) Judy Claycombe, Debbie Henkle, Dixie Wilkins and Sal Risinger get set. Honorary alum Doreen St. Clair was sporting the latest fall field hockey fashians and the alumni fashioned a 3-2 win over the startled Grizzlyettes.

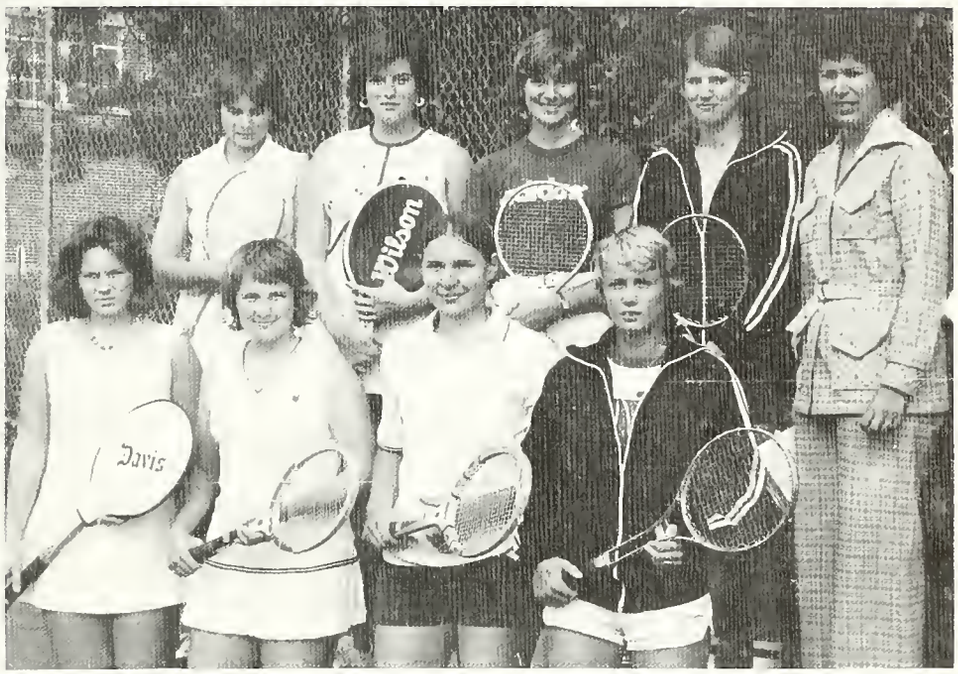
Franklin's field hockey fortunes were highlighted by wins over Hanover, Indiana Central and Taylor. Panda Denny's 10 goals paced the Grizzlyettes to a 3-1-1 regular season record before they dropped state playoff games to DePauw and Marion. Judy Claycombe tallied four goals and Barb Rutan sparkled in the goal for Franklin. Nineteen women tried out for the squad which was captained by senior Dedra Montgomery.

C.



Freshman women spark tennis team

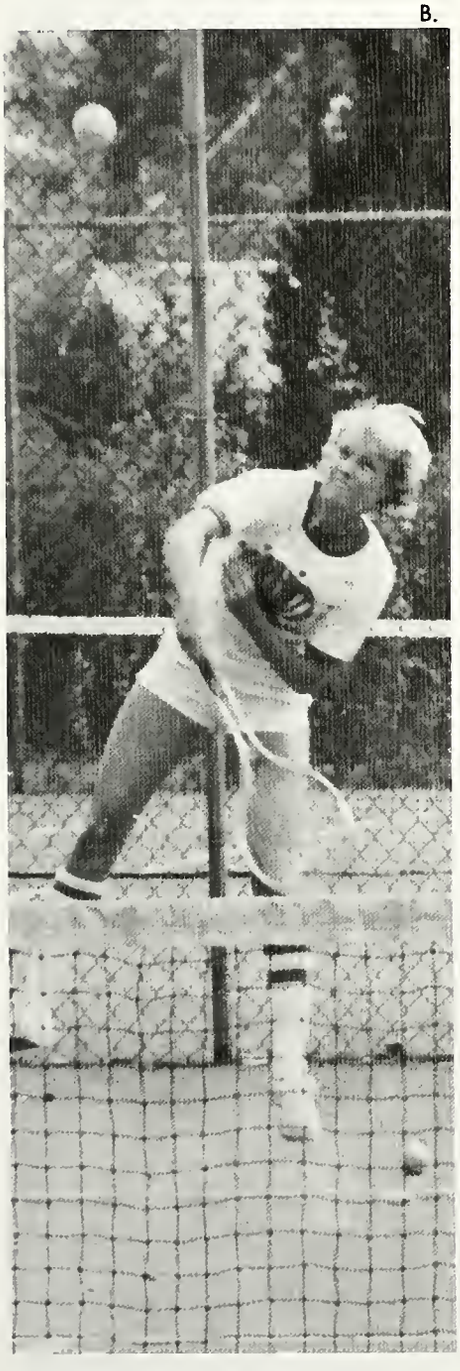
Coach Barbara Richard's women's tennis team proved that inexperience isn't always a handicap. Franklin had nine underclassmen on the 1975 team but still managed a successful 4-3 record with victories over Anderson, DePauw, Huntington and Indiana Central. Three freshmen had the best records in singles with Sue Rider (6-1), Jeanne Fitzgerald (4-1) and Toni Hess (4-3) leading the team.



A.

A. Front row: Kim Shaver, Denise Mitchell, Kathy Tucker, Toni Hess. Back row: Nancy Glover, Rachel Stewart, Karla Duckwall, Susan Rider, Coach Barbara Richard. Not present: Jeanne Fitzgerald.

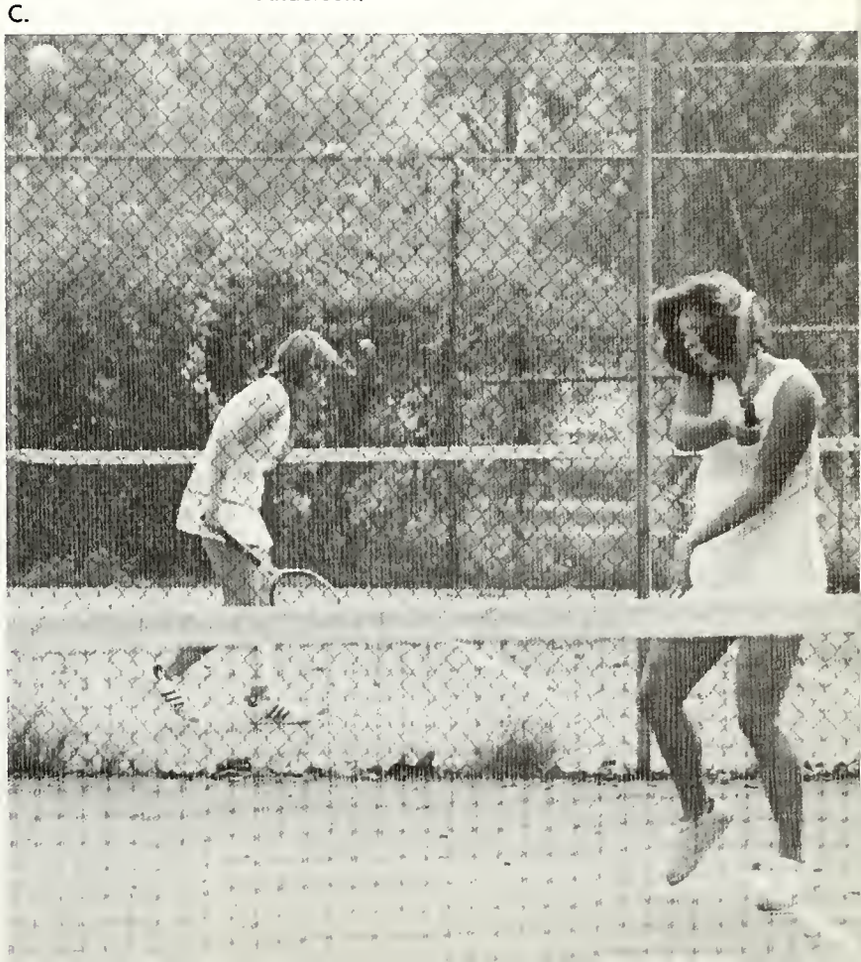
B.



B. A little extra power on the serve helped freshman Toni Hess become one of the top players on the teom. Hess compiled a 4-3 record in singles competition.

C. Sophomore Kim Shaver shows her follow-through in the team's victory over Anderson.

C.





Cheerleaders inspire teams

Five women united their voices and spirits to lead the Franklin athletic teams and fans in cheers throughout the year. The cheerleaders even journeyed to Kansas City to let everyone in Kemper Arena know we were there—Go Grizzlies, Go!



The 1975-76 cheerleaders were Brenda Keeton, Fanny Ivanoff, LuAnn Williams, Becky Albano and Diana Huff.







A.

A. VARSITY. Frant row: Sue Rider, Kathy Stricker, Judy Claycambe, Panda Denny, Caach Doreen St. Clair. Back row: Debbie Henkle, Lisa Heath, Betsy Freeland, Dedra Montgomery, Melady Acton, Alberta Hohn, Linda Pickett.

Volleyball team squeezes in 18 games

B



Franklin's varsity volleyball team sandwiched in its schedule between field hockey and basketball and still managed an 11-7 record. Seniors Alberta Hohn and Dedra Montgomery paced the varsity. Nine members of the junior varsity finished with a 4-4 mark.

B. JUNIOR VARSITY: Tina Shoak, Loretta Bunge, Sal Risinger, Karla Duckwall, Dixie Wilkins, Pam Ramsey, Julee Lavine, Andrea Balmer, Pat Green.

C.



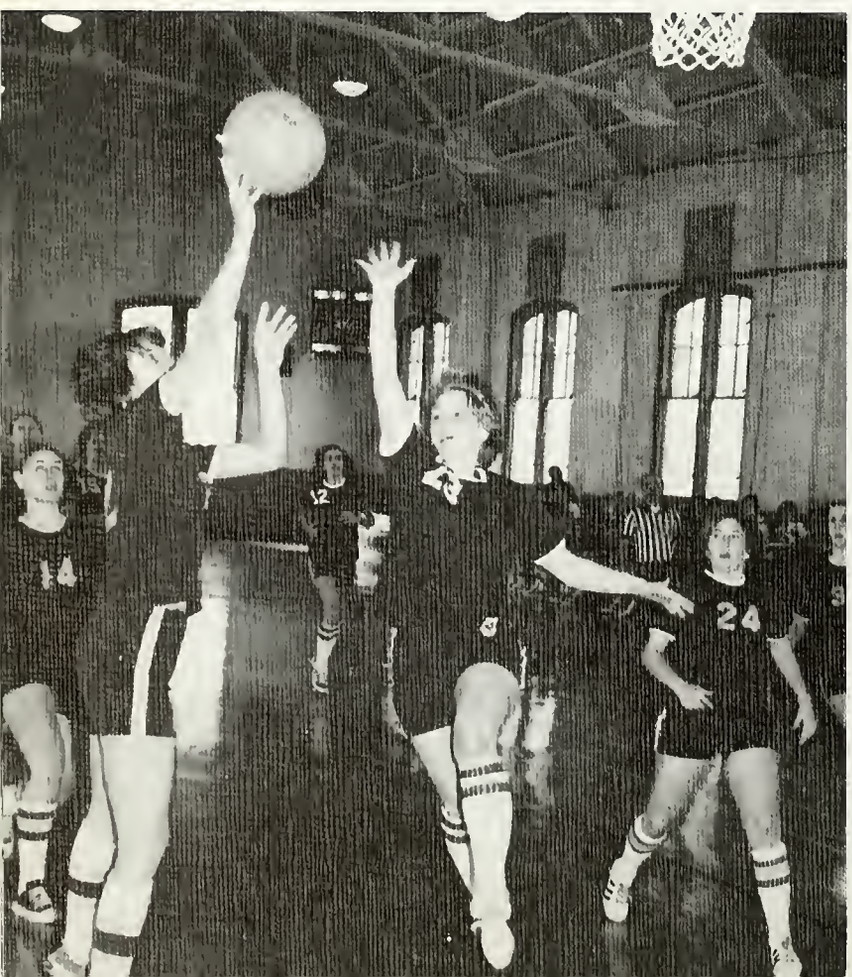
C. Kathy Stricker sets up one of her teammates for the spike.



A.

A. Front row: Ruth Bourquin, Barb Rutan, Denise Mitchell, Kathy Stricker, Sharon Murphy, Sal Risinger, Pam Ramsey. Back raw: Coach Ruth Callan, Debbie Waltz, Debbie Henkle, Lisa Heath, Dedra Montgamery, Betsy Freeland, Andrea Balmer, Cindy Story.

Women win IWISO District title



B.

The highlight of the women's basketball season was hosting and winning the Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization Southern District tourney. Freshman Lisa Heath was the team's high scorer with a 14.6 average per game. Other standouts for the Grizzlyettes included Dedra Montgomery, Sharon Murphy and Kathy Stricker.

B. Debbie Waltz broke past the Indiana Central defense far an easy layup.

C.



C. Talk abaut being tied up! Franklin's Sharon Murphy (10), Andrea Balmer, Lisa Heath and Debbie Waltz move in on a Taylor player for the kill—ar should we say the ball?

Softball team ends with 7-4 record

Coach Ruth Callon's crew had a sharp change for the better this year as the Grizzlyettes finished with a strong 7-4 mark as compared to only one victory and 16 losses in the past two years. A pair of 13-12 defeats in the state tournament put an end to any hopes of a state title. Three freshmen were key in the turnabout of events this year. Betsy Freeland, Lisa Heath and Dixie Wilkins all started and did a fantastic job.



A.

A. Front row: Dedra Montgomery, Holly Fergason, Debbie Waltz, Kathy Stricker, Andrea Balmer, Panda Denny, Sal Risinger, Sue Rider, Dixie Wilkins. Back row: Assistant Coach Norma Deckard, Betsy Freeland, Kathy Tucker, Debbie Henkle, Melody Acton, Lisa Heath, Linda Pickett, Judy Claycombe, Barb Rutan, Coach Ruth Callon.

B. Dedra Montgomery was a great competitor in all the women's sports and was awarded the David Naile award which is given to an outstanding upperclass woman athlete. Here Dedra sends one into orbit.

B.



C. You can't catch 'em all, but Lisa Heath did manage to catch more than her share as she was an important cog in the smooth-running softball machine.

C.



Grizzly athletic

1975 Football

Team Record 6-4

FC		Opp.
21	Georgetown	17
21	Rose-Hulman	22
16	Evansville	36
9	Ferris State	0
34	Maryville	10
22	Ind. Central	37
14	St. Joseph	6
34	Heidelburg	31
30	Capital	12
20	Butler	51

Captain—Kevin Crawford
MVP—Tim Messer
Best Off. Lineman—Jeff Lawrie
Best Def. Player—Tim Messer
Mental Attitude—Tom Andress

NAIA All-District #21
Dana Standefer

Steve Harris
Jeff Lawrie
Brad Crawford
Mark Montgomery
Honorable Mention
Bill Schwab
Joe Kelly

NAIA ALL-AMERICAN
BRAD CRAWFORD

Cross Country 1975

Team Record 3-4

FC		Opp.
43	Huntington	16
34	Tiffin	21
25	Ind. Tech	30
45	Rose-Hulman	16
26	Anderson	29
50	Ind. Central	15
15	Oakland City	50

Invitational Record
8th Earlham Invit.
3rd Ft. Wayne Quad
9th District Meet
Coach Jim Kaylor
MVR—Bob Relos (Best time 27:44)

1975 Girls' Volleyball

Team Record 11-7

FC		Opp.
0	Earlham	2
2	Marian	1
2	Ind. Central	1
3	Butler	0
1	Hanover	3
2	Anderson	1
0	Marion	1
2	Huntington	1
3	Hanover	1
2	IUPUI	0
2	DePauw	0
0	Taylor	2
2	Marian	0
1	Anderson	2
2	Hanover	0
	State Tournament	
1	Earlham	3
2	Anderson	0
0	Earlham	2

Varsity Golf

(Fall and Spring 1974-75)
Team Invitational Record 55-34
Overall Record 81-56

2nd	Butler
1st	Butler Invit.
5th	St. Joseph Invit.
	Spring Invitationals
6th	Ball State Invit.
1st	Franklin Invit.
6th	DePauw Invit.
11th	Indy. Intercol.
1st	Earlham Invit.
7th	IUPU Invit.
3rd	Taylor Invit.
2nd	Franklin Invit.
1st	District #21 meet

MVP—Jeff Lewis

Franklin finished 56th in the NAIA National Golf Tourney Finals led by All-American Jeff Lewis' second place finish.

Team members were: Art Beer (Co-Captain), Alex Cannon, Jeff Lewis (Co-Captain), Bob Claxton, Ken Gentile, Randy Lewis, and Dennis Reeves. The coach was Bob Foist.

summary

Varsity Baseball 1975

Team Record 7-10

FC		Opp.
4	Marion	5
7	Ind. Central	10
0	Ind. Central	6
3	Ind. Tech	2
7	Ind. Tech	0
2	DePauw	3
9	DePauw	3
3	Marian	4
3	Marian	1
7	Anderson	0
0	Anderson	1
6	Bellermine	2
0	Bellermine	1
2	Marian	3
2	Marian	3
5	IUPU-Ft. Wayne	9
13	IUPU-Ft. Wayne	8

MVP—Ron McBride
Coach Ed Thompson
Players—Mike Wisely, Mark Andrews, Steve Austin, George Metz, Ron Freese, Ron McBride, Jed Beodles, Wayne Eddy, Bruce Hensley, Ed Myers, Bill Kaminski, Bill Cofer, Jeff Sichting, Kent Swinehart, Brad Herron, and Gary Robinson.

Intramural Champions

Fall Intramurals 1975
Football Chompions
"A" League Pigs
"B" League Cline Hall
Cross-Country Champion
John Robinson
Tennis Champions
Mixed Doubles Tourney
"A" League—
Doreen St. Clair and Brad Emons
"B" League—
Bill Cook and Nancy Hutton
Golf (two man teams)
1. Rich Knox—Bob Nelson
2. Dean Park—Nolan Cooper
3. John Auld—Tom Wilson
Women's Football Champions
Delta Delta Delta

Varsity Men's Tennis

1975 Team Record 6-1

FC		Opp.
6	Marian	3
3	Butler	6
5	IU-Southeast	1
7	Anderson	2
8	Marian	1
5	Ind. Central	4
7	IUPUI	0

3rd District Tourney
Individual Records

Rod Stombaugh	2-5
Bob Walters	5-2
Dave Broshears (MVP)	7-0
Brad Emons	5-2
Jim Royce	4-2
Stu Mathis	3-0
Tim Harrington	3-1

Track 1975

Duol Meet Record 3-2

FC		Opp.
90	Northwood	53
61½	Marion	65½
61½	Anderson	52
56	Rose-Hulmon	88½
56	Oakland City	35½
15th	DePauw Invit.	
6th	District Meet	
10th	Little State	

MVP—Brad Crawford

New Records—Brad Crawford 22½' in Long Jump, tied 220 yd. dash record at 22:2 seconds.

Coached by Stewart Faught and John Chiarotti

Junior Varsity Women's Volleyball

Team Record 4-4

FC		Opp.
1	Ind. Central	2
3	IUPUI	1
2	Franklin Indep.	1
2	Franklin Indep.	3
1	Shelby Indep.	3

Women's Field Hockey

Team Record 3-3-1

FC		Opp.
0	Marian	4
1	Taylor	0
14	Ind. Central	0
5	Hanover	2
2	DePauw	2
	State Tourney	
0	DePauw	2
1	Marion	3

1976 athletic summary

Baseball

Team Record 9-14

FC		OPP
1	Wabash	8
3	Wabash	2
4	Anderson	16
2	Anderson	8
1	Ind. Cent. (8 innings)	6
13	Ind. Cent.	12
7	Ind. Tech (8 innings)	3
26	Ind. Tech	8
5	DePauw	3
5	DePauw (8 innings)	6
5	Marian	6
15	Marian	6
2	Northern Kentucky St.	0
4	Northern Kentucky St.	7
2	ISU-Evansville	4
8	ISU-Evansville	9
7	Marian	4
9	Marian	11
5	Butler (8 innings)	2
2	Butler (10 innings)	3
2	IUPU-Ft. Wayne	5
3	IUPU-Ft. Wayne	7

Men's Tennis

Team Record 7-2

FC		OPP.
4	Ind. Central	5
8	Bellermine	1
3	DePauw	6
9	Marion	0
9	IU-Southeast	0
9	Marian	0
5	Butler	4
5	Rose-Hulman	4
8	Anderson	1
5th	Little State Tournament	

Girl's Softball

Team Record 7-4

FC		OPP.
28	Ind. Central	13
8	IUPUI	14
13	Shelbyville	8
31	Manchester	10
6	Purdue	21
16	IUPUI	7
	State Tourney	
25	Ind. Central	1
12	Evansville	13
12	IUPUI	13
17	Earlham	4

Women's Basketball

Team Record 11-7
So. District Champs
4th State Finals

FC		OPP.
48	St. Paul's	44
55	IUPUI	51
49	Vincennes	52 ot.
50	Ind. Central	45
59	Purdue	71
57	Marian	32
58	Manchester	52
62	Ind. Central	51
81	Hanover	39
48	Taylor	49
42	Marion	65
50	Grace	57
50	Huntington	42
	District Tourney	
68	Oakland City	40
54	Taylor	48
53	Marion	46
	State Finals	
42	St. Mary's	63
40	Marion	65
	Jr. Varsity Girls	
51	DePauw	58

Wrestling

Team Record 32-8 Overall
Dual Meet Record 9-5

FC		OPP.
18	Kalamazoo	24
24	Defiance	27
18	Mid. Tenn. St.	22
39	Anderson	12
37	Manchester	11
45	St. Joseph	6
36	Anderson	3
24	North Central	22
32	Georgetown	17
22	Wabash	20
48	St. Joseph	0
16	Ind. Central	24

2nd—Little State
2nd—Millikin Tourney
NEW RECORDS
Career Wins—75—
Arnie Brown
Single Season Wins—24—
Mark Elliott
Most Falls In One Year—
16—Joe Brown

Men's Varsity Basketball

Team Record 16-10

FC		OPP.
61	St. Joseph	80
86	ISU-Evansville	57
70	Millikin	62
88	Marian	76
79	Thomas More	74
87	Huntington	57
	Finlay Hol. Tournament	
65	Finlay (1st Round)	82
74	Malone (Consol)	72
70	St. Joseph	60
67	Ind. Central	73
63	Anderson	66
80	IUPUI	74
95	Oakland City	52
73	Georgetown	76
71	No. Kentucky	81
127	IU-Northwest	64
62	Kalamazoo	60
103	Marian	67
60	Ind. Central	68
57	Wright State	58
74	Judson	49
56	IU-Southeast	85
91	Ind. Tech	76
	District Tourney	
74	Earlham	70
75	Manchester	57
	NAIA National Tourney	
61	Wis.-Parkside	74

Track

Team Record 2-1

FC		OPP.
77	Anderson	68
56	Rose-Hulman	89
107	Marion	38
3rd	District Meet	

Golf

Team Record 55-51

FC		OPP.
6th	FC Invitational	
10th	Taylor Invitational	
411	Xavier University	406
411	No. Kentucky State	409
411	Asbury College	444
11th	IU-PU Ft. Wayne Invit.	
393	Marion	401
4th	IU-Southeast Invitational	
406	Marian	466
5th	DePauw Invitational	
8th	Ball State Invitational	
1st	Three-way-FC, Wabash, IUPIU	

Organizations



the forms of our governments:
For ſuſpending our own legiſlatures, and declaring themſelves invested with power to legiſlate for us in all caſes whatſoever.
He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war againſt us.
He has plundered our ſeas, ravaged our coaſts, burnt our towns, and deſtroyed the lives of our people.
He is at this time, tranſporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, deſolation and tyranny, already begun with circumſtances of cruelty and perfidy, ſcarcely paralleled in the moſt barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.
He has conſtrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high ſeas to bear arms againſt their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themſelves by their hands.
He has excited domeſtic inſurrections amongſt us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the mercileſs Indian ſavages, whoſe known rule of warfare, is an undiſtinguiſhed deſtruction, of all ages, ſexes and conditions.
In every ſtage of theſe oppreſſions we have petitioned for redreſs, in the moſt humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been anſwered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whoſe character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.
Nor have we been wanting in attention to our Britiſh brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legiſlature to extend an unwarrantable juriſdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumſtances of our emigration and ſettlement here. We have appealed to their native juſtice and mag-

Student Congress allocates funds



Members of the Student Congress Executive Board; Stu Mathis, Mike Wisley, Chris Gronning and Crystal Krupchak meet informally to discuss Student Congress business.

Student Congress, the representative body of Franklin College students, had twenty-one elected members who conducted business each Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Congress joined the Indiana Student Association to give students better services and easier access to interaction with other campuses. Two ISA programs, Student Legislative Involvement Project and the Franklin College Travel Service helped students to gain a voice in government and to produce reduced travel rates.

A large portion of the student activity fee was approved by Congress for Student Entertainment Board. The remainder of the funds were allocated to clubs and organizations after requests were voted upon. Fall Fever Day was sponsored in October.

An important meeting in February allowed Richard Park, acting president, and John Chiarotti, vice president for financial affairs, to be questioned on the increase in tuition, room and board costs for 1976-1977.

Student Congress—Back row: Mike Wisley, president; Craig Salisbury, Kim Murray, Karen Evans, Randy Lewis, Pam Whittenbarger, Richey Knox, Jerry McGuire, Mark McCord, Roy Kline. Middle: Roger Wolford, vice-president—spring semester; Steve Hott, Taufig Anwar, Kate Seifert. Front row: Andy Henderson, Crystal Francis, Sue Salwowski, Nina Cuellar, Crystal Krupchak, secretary; Stu Mathis, treasurer; Joe Erickson, Wanda Waters.



SEB provides entertainment



Student Entertainment Baard—Don Tingle, Jahn Essex, Dan Wheeler, Cathy Rosick, treasurer; Vicki Jones, chairwaman; Jane Murtaugh, secretary; Mary Ann Collier, advisor, Michelle Omahana, Phil Wagoner.

The Student Entertainment Baard, headed by chairwaman Vicki Jones, pravided several different types of entertainment for the entire campus. SEB met weekly and planned activities. Meetings were open to students for ideas and help on committees.

SEB sponsored variaus activities including off-campus dances in Indianapolis. Hamecoming festivities featured the Rush concert, a Halloween party, games nights, speakers af interest such as Donald Freed, the co-authar of Executive Action; a variety of movies and raller and ice skating nights.

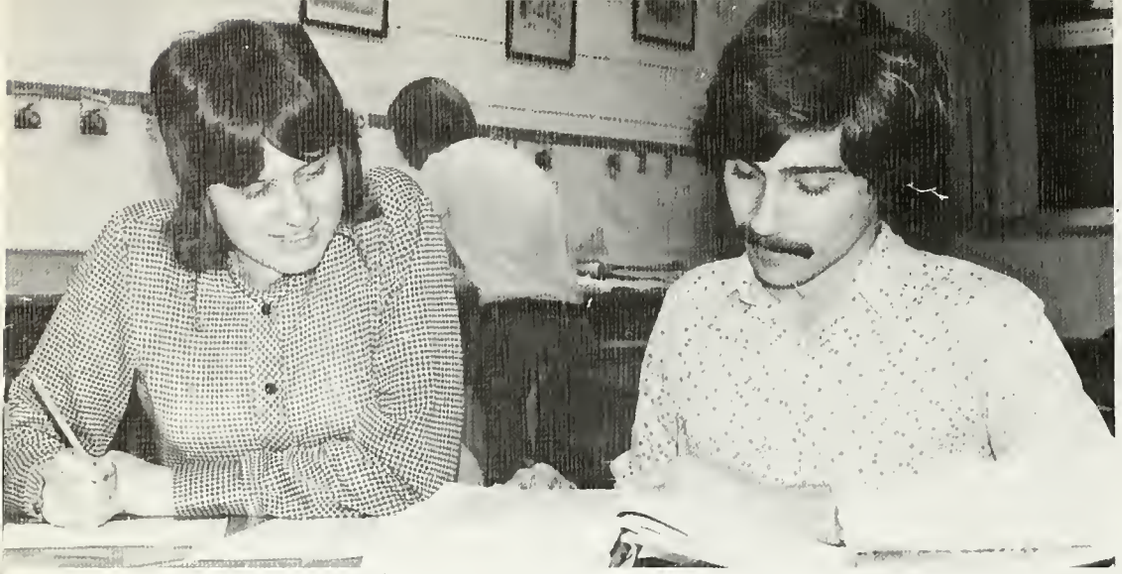
In March the Franklin Fallies were spansared by SEB. A wide variety of campus talent entertained thase who attended the annual Fallies held in the Franklin Room. On March 27, Leo Kattke was featured at a spring cancert in the barn. Wet Willie played at a concert in April.

Leo Katte, a contemporary folk singer, plays his guitar at the SEB sponsored Spring Concert.

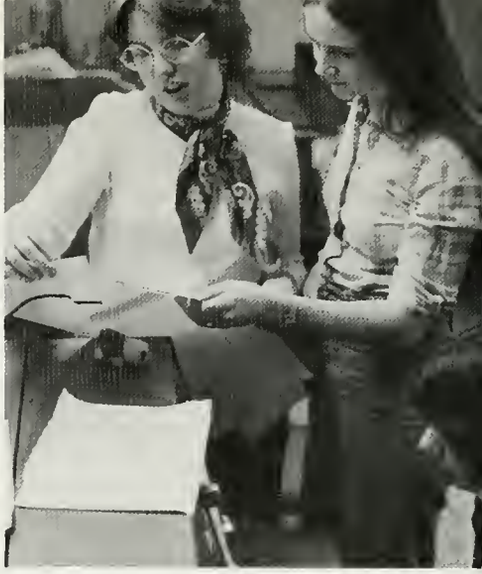




Steve Teets and Gary Stovall try a different raller skating technique at one SEB function.



Editor-in-chief Peggy Shidaker and Paul Fedorchak, copy chief look for a better word while editing copy.



Copy editors Cindy Remke, Linda Mullendore and Mary Jo Lane use the compugraphic machine.

The Franklin makes improvements

The Franklin gave readers a balanced weekly report of various campus events along with feature articles. The editorial staff of the Franklin was enlarged to improve the quality of the paper. With the use of compugraphic equipment, the entire process of writing, editing, typesetting and layout was completed in the Journalism Department by the staff.

More features and in-depth sports stories, such as the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, expanded sports coverage.

Fourteen editorial staff members worked late each Wednesday evening to meet deadlines.

Special eight-page editions were prepared both semesters. In the fall an edition featured work submitted by journalism classes.

Professor Joe Harper, a consultant from the University of Illinois, gave the staff ideas for improvement.

Tom Maccabe, sports editor, and Sharan Isenhawer, feature editor, work on a layout.



Managing editar Jean Everett makes adjustments on a final layout with the help af a new light table.



Yearbook, radio "voice of FC"

The Almanack staff met in the fall to organize sections and ideas for the 1976 yearbook. The staff met weekly. Coverage of campus events, sports and organizations were part of a busy schedule. Deadlines for copy and lay-outs had to be met frequently.

Franklin's radio station, WFCI, operated on a frequency of 89.3 FM and 590 AM on campus. A staff of 35 members were directed by seven professional staff members, who coardinated station programming.

The purchose of a new tape deck in the fall helped the local broadcasters in producing their shaws.

With the completion of a new statian in the Cline-Hoaver lobby, the staff moved equipment from the basement of Cline Hall during spring vacation.



Almanack yearbaak staff—Back row: Debbie Denslow, Jane Redicker, photographer; Kim Johnson, co-editar. Middle row: Carol Colza, Jan Shults, Greek editar, Lisa Kitchen, Debby Messer. Front row: Derek Thamas, co-editar. Not pictured: Nancy Busenbark, organizatian editar, Ralph Greenslade, sports editor; Denise Austin, faculty editar, Bob Carmony and Potti Bronstetter, advertising manager.

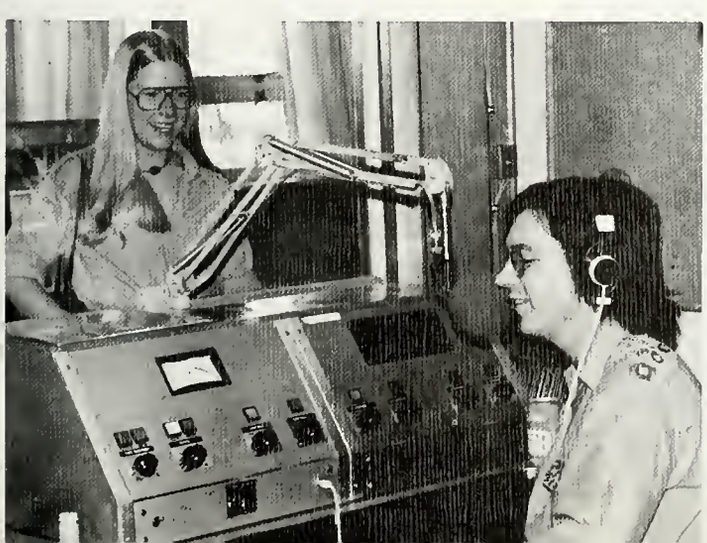


Senior Ralph Greenslade experiments with a new lens in photography for the Almanack.



WFCI—Back row: Rod Wesselman, Brian Smith, Steve Hatt, Fred Massie, Steve Vail. Front row: Laura Dyer, Karen Esposito, Nina Cuellar, Debra Trent, Nancy Owens.

Laura Lawless observes Andy Henderson who is broadcosting at the new station.



WFCI—Back row: John Laffredo, Cindy Remke, assistant statian manager—spring semester; Ralph Greenslade, Tom Hale, news director. Front row: Marcus Mims, Andy Henderson, station manager; Don Tingle, music director; Paul Fedorchak. Not pictured: Ken Gentile, program director; Laurie Egdarf, assistant station manager—fall semester.



RA's promote positive environment

Fifteen Residents Assistants were hired by the Student Life Office to provide a wide variety of responsibilities including administrative functions, peer advising and counseling, program development and the promotion of a positive and productive group living enviranment.

The Resident Assistants returned two weeks before the fall semester to complete a Fall Inservice Training Program and to help with freshmen orientation.

In November a weekend retreat allowed the RA's to take a break from responsibilities.

Dean of Student Life, Cliff Heise and Residence Hall Coordinators Merietta Smith and Paul Rifkin met with staff members on Tuesday evenings to discuss any problems with residents, halls, or obligations.

In April, the 1976-1977 Resident Assistants were chosen after several applicants completed a three step application and interview process.



Resident Assistants—Back row: Bob Walters, Craig Salisbury, Danny Wheeler, Lee Zelkowitz, Michele Omahana, Nancy Hutton, Don Tingle. Front row: Arnie Brown, Chuck Ray, Diana Cross, Ralph Greenslade, Maureen Sexton, Laurie Egdorf, Velma Davidson. Not pictured: Crystal Krupchak.

Velma Davidson, junior resident assistant, finds the library a quiet and relaxing place to study.





Senior resident assistant Arnie Brown participates in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Toss Contest.



Junior Craig Salisbury also acts as "mailman" in filling student mailboxes.

RHAC, SAC lend helping hand

Student Admission Corps members aided the admissions affice in planning visitation days for prospective students. These visitation days were held both semesters.

Campus tours, activity fairs and question and answer sessions allowed SAC members to become acquainted with next year's freshmen.

SAC members worked on a voluntary basis in the admissions office in preparing pamphlets, letters and notices.



Cliff Heise, Dean for student life, stands in amazement as he looks at all the food.



Gary Garoffalo, Assistant director of admissions, prepares to give Andrea Balmer a barbecue rib at RHAC cookout.

Paul Rifkin, Assistant to the Dean for student life, waves at the camera as Steve Hott tends to his business.





Student Admission Corps—Back row: Brenda Isley, Cheryl Smith, Diann Newport, Mark Bolinger, Leslie Townsend, Becky Ireland, Cheryl Anderson, Dave Crater. Front row: Tony Newland, Becky Tames, Kim Johnson, Becky Albano. Not pictured: Jane Redicker.

Student Admission Corps—Back row: Bob Walters, April Gausman, Sharon Acton, Vicki Parks, Nancy Allin, Debbie Clover, Carol Karst, Pam Strong. Front row: Nancy Busenbark, Debra Shaw, Cheryl Michel, Cassy Adams.



Honoraries promote higher values

Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity for junior and senior men, hod eight members chosen on their scholastic achievement, campus leadership and participation in organizations.

Lancers, the honorary fraternity for freshmon and sophomores, were chosen in the spring. Eleven men were members.

Gold Quill members, a women's honorary, were selected by last year's members based on grade-point-averages and campus and community activities.

Laurels membership was selected from the freshman and sophomore class in May.

At Honors Day each honorary awarded trophies to an outstanding member.



Blue Key—Bob Walters, secretary, Mike Wisley, Stu Mathis, Dan Wheeler, Arnie Brown, president. Not pictured: Karl Buschman, Phil Johnson, vice president, Bill Smith.



Lancers—Back row: Dave D'Amora, Chuck Ray. Front row: Brad Herron, Greg Haworth, Andy Pritchard, Chris Gronning, Carl Allen. Not pictured: Bob Colin, Bob Kunas, Greg Malone, George Callon.



Gold Quill—Back row: Diane Thompson. Front row: Diana Crass, Jane Redicker, Becky Fee.



Laurels—Back row: Linda Mullendore, Laurie Egdorf, Kim Johnson, Cathy Cutler, Debby Waltz, Sal Risinger, April Mann, Leslie Townsend. Front row: Debbie Fraley, Becky Tames, Nancy Yoder, Nancy Allin, Diann Newport, Judy Cloycombe, Kathleen Kortokrax.

and outstanding students

Fifteen seniors were first selected by the faculty and a final selection made by a special committee to appear in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Chosen for academic achievement and for involvement in various sports, activities or organizations, these outstanding seniors represented Franklin College in the yearly publication.

Phi Omega Psi, a national broadcasting fraternity, honors students who have completed two or more semesters in broadcasting. Members, who broadcast on WFCI, are required to attain a 2.5 grade-point-average.

In late February, six students were initiated to help increase interest and promote better broadcasting at WFCI.



Phi Omega Psi—Back row: Andy Henderson, Dr. Raymond Cowan, Derek Thomas, Ralph Greenslade. Front row: Tom Hale, Don Tingle, president; Laurie Egdorf, treasurer; Marcus Mims, Paul Fedorchak, secretary.

Phi Omega Psi new initiates; Ken Gentile, Nina Cuellar, Tom Maccabe, Chrystie Munves, Cindy Remke, Jane Gole.





Who's Who—Back row: Jackie Bean, Becky Fee. Middle row: Jane Redicker, Stu Mathis, Diana Cross, Jamie Speas. Front row: Bev Fuller, Arnie Brown, Joyce Kramer. Not pictured: Nat Gibson, Bob Heuchan, Diantha Hull, Peggy Shidaker, Mike Wisley, Diane Thompson.



Delta Mu Delta—Back row: Dean Richard Park, Tom Price, Wayne Whisman, Mike Wisley, Professor Hershel Purdue, honorary member; Carl Allen, Steve Brown, Fred Mitchell, Fred Weest. Front row: Laurie Egdorf, Charles Neal, Nancy Allin, Professor George Launey.

Honor groups uphold tradition



Chi Beta Phi—Back row: Ellen Sommers, Thellen Park, Laura, Randy Lewis, Dan Wheeler. Front row: Mary Meyer, Jane Pardieck, Leslie Townsend, Stu Mathis, president; Phil Johnson, John Roberts. Not pictured; Crystal Krupchak, secretary-treasurer; Arnie Brown, vice president.

Delta Mu Delta, a national business honorary, initiated outstanding business majors in the fall.

Chi Beta Phi, the fraternity of science and math scholars, honored students who have attained a 3.0 grade-point-average in their major and who have completed twenty credit hours of science or math.

An April banquet recognized members.

Women In Communications, Inc., formerly called Theta Sigma Phi, is an honorary that lauds outstanding women in journalism.

Women in Communications Inc.—Provisonal Members—Mary Jo Lane, Jon Shults, Cindy Remke.

Woman in Communications Inc.—Back row: Paula Gibbs, Bev Fuller, Becky Tames, Kim Johnson. Front row: Sharon Isenhower, Peggy Shidaker, Jean Everett.





Apogee, environmental club involve many

The Apogee was founded in 1962 by Professor Robert Chupp as an insert to the newspaper, the Franklin and later became an annual publication.

Now, Franklin's literary magazine is a medium that enables students to contribute literary work, creative writing, art and photography. A small staff designs the book and arranges for entries of articles.

Environmental Awareness Club was founded in 1974 by a group of students interested in field biology and a variety of outdaar activities including hiking and camping. This year's club acquired many new members.

Activities included camping at Indiana Dunes, spelunking in southern Indiana, touring Eli Lilly, visiting the Cincinnati Zoo, birdwatching at Muscatatuck and numerous hikes in local areas.



Apogee—Scott Cahoon, Bev Fuller, co-editor; Jerry Maguire.



Apogee—Karyl Cleary, Teresa Hagee, Michele Omahana, co-editor; Evelyn Frazier.

Some Environmental Awareness Club members inspect their findings in the creek at Province Park.



Enviranmental Awareness Club—Back raw: Juanita Steele, Dr. Barry Knisley, advisar; Daug Bailey, Phil Johnson. Second raw: Banita Stephenson, Andrea Balmer, Velma Davidsan, Debbi Gaston. Third raw: Maureen Sextan, Nancy Fax, Willard Moore, Teri Kuehn. Faurth raw: Sue Wakefield, Mary Meyer, Danny Wheeler. Front raw: Ken Inskeep, Richard Chance, Ellen Samers.



BSU promotes black culture



Bill Perry, director of information for the National Association for Mental Health, speaks at an informal rap session during Black Awareness Weekend.



BSU member, Wanda Waters, is happy after being selected one of the thirty-three princesses for the Indianapolis "500" Festival.

Highlighted with a Black Awareness Weekend, the Black Student Union became involved in several activities this past year.

The main purpose of BSU was to promote culture on the campus and expose its Black students to its cultural heritage. Contributing to this promotion was a Black Library, which was open to the entire campus, speakers such as Bill Perry, and Eugene Perkins, a poet, playwright and author; an all-campus dance, a picnic in May and rap sessions among the members. BSU sponsored a Black Intramural Team, Blood, and had several members that serve as an admissions recruiting committee.

Meeting every two weeks, the officers this year were William Thompson, spokesman; Derek Thomas, treasurer; and Johnny Starks, secretary.



Some BSU members relax with a "friend" on the bench in front of Bryan Hall.



Black Student Union; Derek Thomas, treasurer, Eugene Kennedy, Nat Gibson, Rodney Evans, Marcus Mims, and Joe Beam. Nat pictured: Renee Walters, Bill Flowers, Joe Roundtree, Linda Grier, Paul Anderson, Actress Smith, Evelyn Frazier, Jeffery Smith, Byron Upkin, Eric Calvin.



Black Student Union; Tom Skaggs, Wanda Waters, William Thompson, spokesman; Essy Joseph, and Shirley Taylor. (On floor) Johnny Starks, secretary.

Panhel, IFC promote greek unity

Panhellenic Council, a representative body of the four sororities, had as it's purpose to promote greek unity on campus. In September a candelight ceremony introduced new sorority pledges to greek life. Members from each sorority met several times a manth to plan functions.

In March the Panhellenic Formal held at the Sheraton Inn in Indianapolis was attended by members of the four sororities.

The Interfraternity Council promoted greek unity between the three fraternities. Working with the Panhellenic Council many activities were planned for the first week in May as Greek Week. An annual Trike Race, a soft-ball tournament, Trivia Bowl and a get-together at Horseshoe Camp highlighted the week's events.



Panhellenic Council—Back row: Lori Richhart, Cindy Tribby, Nancy Yoder, Teresa Hagee, president; Cindy Gray. Front row: Cheryl Michel, Terri Zuffa, Leslie Townsend.



Interfraternity Council—Back row: Dan Calkins, president; Jim Connell, Larry Johnson, Bob Carmony. Front row: Mark Scheumann, Frank Berry, Rick Robison, Mike Pharr, Tim Harrington, Sam Stewart, Jerry Van Lieu.



Junior Panhellenic Council—Back row: Jeanne Fitzgerald, Carol Karst, Cathy Seamands, Cheryl Michel. Front row: Rhonda McKittrick, Sue Rodman, Vickie Vandivier, Sue Salwowski.

Sue Rodman and Sheila Moore are ready to go in the Trike Race.



Students join various clubs

The Franklin College International Club is an organization that has been formed for the purpose of bringing about a greater understanding between different cultures, traditions and histories of the diverse countries represented here.

The highlight of the year for the club was the International Festival they sponsored. The Festival consisted of three days of events—movies, a dance, and speakers which was topped off by the International Dinner. President for the 1976 Club was Taufiq Anwar.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, formerly Alpha Phi Gamma, was organized in 1975. As a national co-educational honorary, it recognizes qualified journalists of a sophomore standing or better.

In May a dinner with students involved in communications honored outstanding journalists who work on campus publications. Cheryl Michel and Gary Schenkel were named as top club reporters.



International Club—Front row (left to right) Taufiq Anwar, Nguyen Giang Van, Debbie Firth, Kathleen Kortokrax. Back row: Essy Joseph, Tom Coward, Waqar Khan, John Hasewinkel, Meyisanger Aier, Ameen Ahmad and Vicco Von Stralendorff.



Society for Collegiate Journalists—Peg Shidaker, Ralph Greenslade, Jean Everett.



Society for Collegiate Journalists—Back row: Derek Thomas, Paul Fedorchak. Front row: Debbie Shaw, Kim Johnson, Becky Tames.



Freshman David Newman samples some international food at the Saga dinner given by the International Club.

Student actors have a successful year



Doug Mickey reaches for the telephone in "The Front Page."



Connie Wininger and Mark McCord go over their lines in "Winnie the Pooh" while John Gallagher looks on.



Sophomore Ken Gentile is in deep thought as part of his role as Allen Felix in "Play It Again, Sam."



Scott Bailey as Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page" tries to come up with an answer to Hildy's problem.

The 1975-76 school year was a good one for the Franklin Theatre, as students got together to produce a drama, two comedies, a children's play and a musical revue.

The year began with "Play it again, Sam" which was a comedy sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi. Just before Christmas break a children's play "Winnie the Pooh" was performed by the Franklin Student Productions.

During Winter Term the drama "Prisoner of Second Avenue" was produced, and directed by Tony Newland.

Comedy then again stirred in the hearts of the Franklin student actors as they presented "The Front Page." Finally the last production of the year was a musical review put together by the students themselves. This show called "Life Upon A Wicked Stage" was a revue of songs from well-known American musicals.

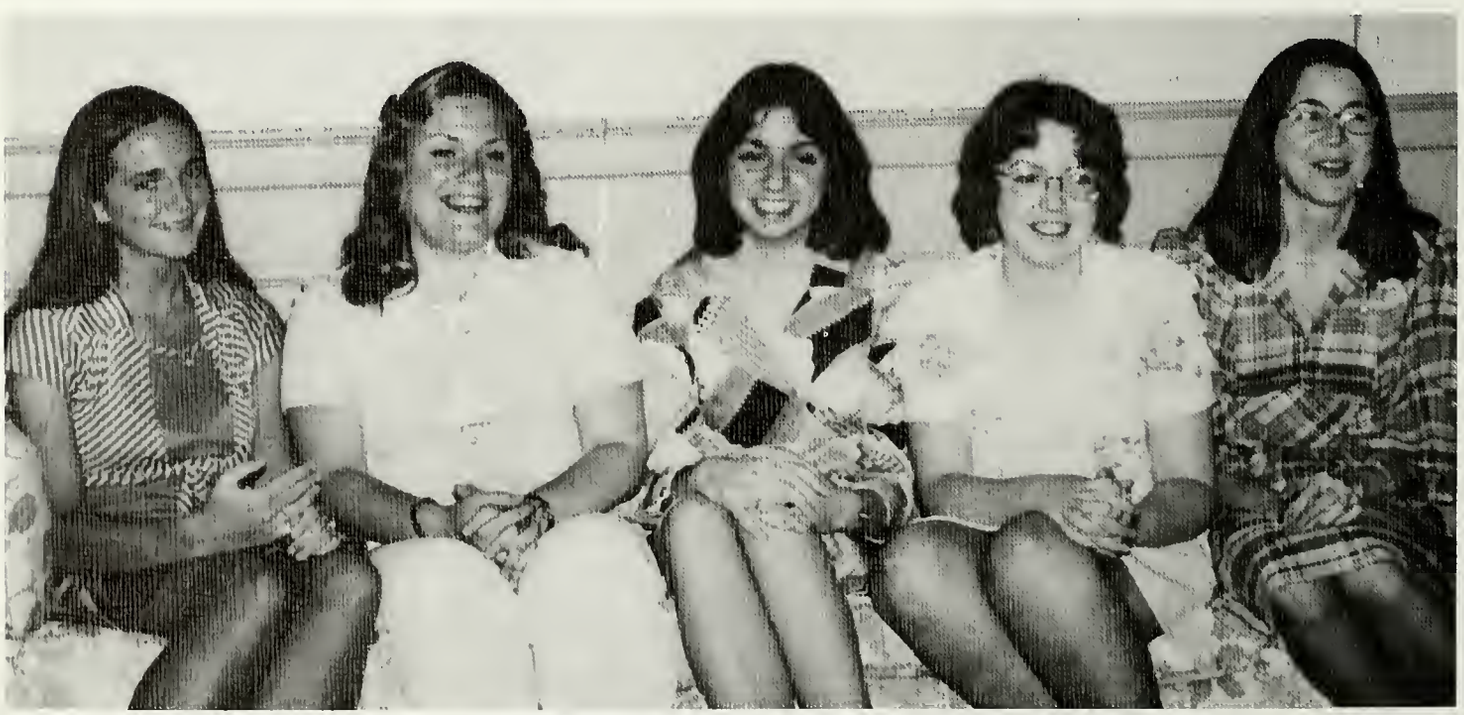
Six members tapped by WIC at Matrix Table

The biggest event for the year sponsored by WIC Inc. is the Matrix Table held in May. At this dinner new members are tapped. Also there is a Headliner Award given to a woman on campus who has contributed to communications. Dr. Thelma Tsismanakis received the award.

President of the 1975-76 Franklin Women In Communication chapter was Peggy Shidaker. Professor Robert Chupp is advisor to the group.



Dr. Thelma Tsismanakis (center) looks at the Headliner Award given to her by the Franklin Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. Others are alumnae Charlotte Sellers, staff writer, The Columbus Republic, guest speaker at the dinner, an left, and Peggy Shidaker, president of WIC.



Women In Communications tapped six new members; (Left to right) Linda Mullendore, Andrea Kopil, Mary Jo Lane, Cindy Remke and Patti Branstetter. Missing is Jan Shults. Nancy Busenbark, a provisional member is also absent.



The 1976 Franklin College Choir members are; (front left to right) First row: Robin Naum, Nancy Fox, Lisa Rosenberger, Paula Mitchell, April Mann, Brenda Howard and Laurie Egdorf. Second row: Joyce Kramer, Cathy Cutler, Cheryl Smith, Margo Whitley, Doris Winegar, Brenda Isley, Chris Sokolek, Jennifer Briggs. Third row: Gary Schenkel, Rick Sanders, Tony Newland, Joe Dallas, Larry Drake, Thellen Park, Mary Lou Carpenter. Fourth row: Joe Searcy, John Gallagher, John Markwalter, Tom Maccabe, Rip Touseull, Mark McCord and Jerry Maguire. Seated at piano is Bev Fuller. Professor Sam Hicks is directing the choir.



The Gathering members are; (seated) Laurie Egdorf, Thellen Park and Cathy Cutler, standing are Jerry Maguire, Joe Searcy, and John Gallagher. Missing are; Nathaniel Gibson, Mary Lou Carpenter and Jackie Good.

Choirs sing at various functions

The pride and joy of the Franklin Music Department are its choir and singing group called "The Gathering." The Gathering was formed in 1972 and is sponsared by Professor Sam Hicks. The Gathering performed at several church services, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new chapel, Honors Day and Graduation ceremonies.

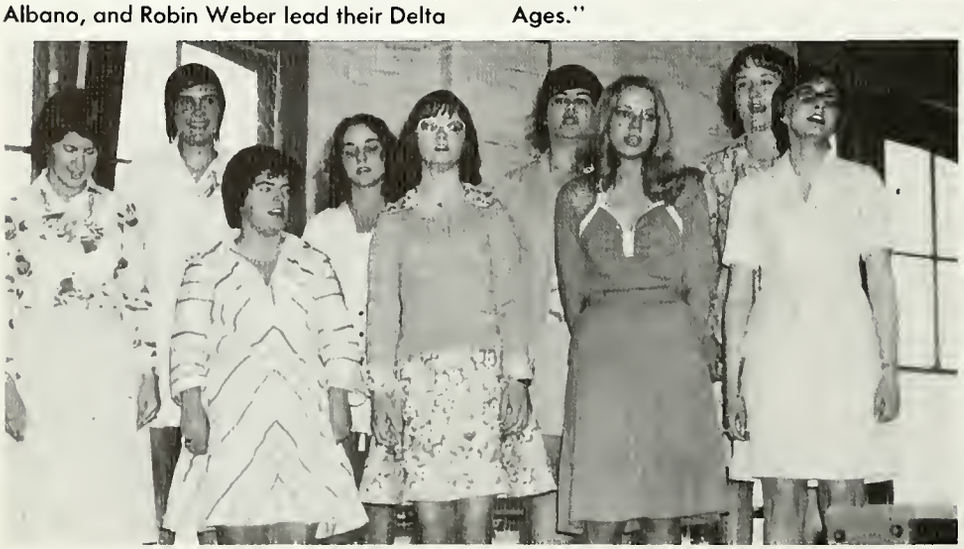
May Sing 1976



Terri Zuffa (center) sings to her Pi Phi sisters, Sue Farrar, Debbie Denslaw, Connie Lusk, Karen Kissick and Kathy Haynes.



Delores Maynard, Kim Johnson, Becky Albano, and Robin Weber lead their Delta Zeta sisters through "Dancin' Through the Ages."



Franklin Independent Women won in the traditional category of May Sing.



Student Congress president Roger Wolford gives May Queen Joie Wildman a congratulatory kiss.

Parents' Weekend, May 8, was climaxed by the annual May Sing competition.

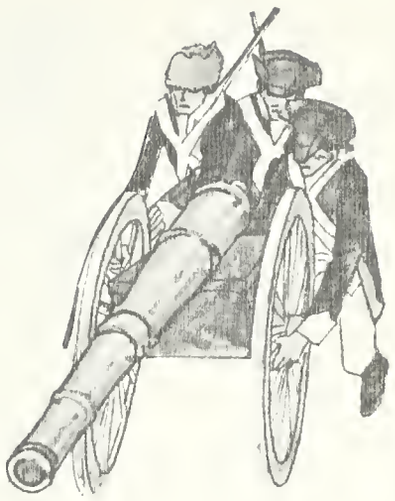
Joie Wildman, a member of Delta Delta Delta sarority, was crowned queen of the event. Her court consisted of Sharon Acton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joni Hull, Pi Beta Phi; Rhonda McKittrick, Delta Zeta; and Cheryl Smith, independent women.

Pi Beta Phi sorority won in the novelty division of the event while the Franklin Independent Women won the traditional division.

Twenty-nine freshmen and sophomores were inducted into Laurels and Lancers schalastic honoraries, while 23 juniors and seniors were tapped for Gold Quill and Blue Key, upperclassmen hanoraries.

William Smith and Diana Cross were also named the Greek Man and Greek Woman of the year during the event.

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nanimity, and we have conjured them by the
ties of our common kindred to disavow these
usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt
our connections and correspondence. We
too have been deaf to the voice of justice
of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce
in the necessity which denounces our sepa-
ration, and hold them, as we hold the rest of
mankind, enemies in war; in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the
UNITED STATES OF AMERI-
CA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, ap-
pealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for
the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name
and by the authority of the good people of these
Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that
these United Colonies are, and of right ought to
be, *Free and Independent States*; that they are
absolved from all allegiance to the British
Crown, and that all political connection between
them and the State of Great-Britain, is, and
ought to be totally dissolved; and that as *Free*
and Independent States, they have full power to
levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances,
establish commerce, and to do all other acts
and things which *Independent States*, may of
right do. And for the support of this Decla-
ration, with a firm reliance on the protection
of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to
each other our lives, our fortunes, and our
sacred honor.

Signed by order and in behalf of the CONGRESS,

JOHN HANCOCK, *President.*

Attest. CHARLES THOMSON, *Secretary.*

WATERTOWN.

IN COUNCIL, JULY 13, 1776.

WHEREAS the Maritime Court for the
Middle District of this Colony, is ad-
vertised to be held at Boston, on the 23d day

Tri Delts lead organizations

With enthusiasm, the Tri Delta members achieved many goals this year. They raised money through raffles, Christmas caroling, and Sleigh Bell Day, a national Tri Delta fund-raising project. While $200 in scholarship money was awarded to a Franklin College student, another donation was given to Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis for cancer reseorch. The girls also sponsored a breast examination seminar for the campus. The Tri Delts had the highest grade point average on campus first semester. They came out on top in football intramurals and won first place in the banner competition during Homecoming. Many Tri Delts are leaders in campus organizations: Vicki Jones is chairperson of SEB; Teresa Hagee is president of the Panhellenic Council; Leslie Townsend is coordinator of SAC; and Cathy Cutler is president of Franklin College Singers.



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A. Tri-Delta actives: (left to right) Back row: Kay Neidenthal, Sharon Murphy, Vicki Parks, Babbi Perls, Heather Groy, Jenny Green, Brenda Keeton, Patti Branstetter. Front row: Judy Johnson, Diane Newport, Debbie Clover, Cathy Cutler.

B. The Delto Delto Delto football teom ploced first this year in intramurols. From left to right, they are: Leslie Townsend, LuAnn Williams, Karen Brown, Ruth Bourquin, Kay Neidenthal, Sharon Murphy, Debbie Kuhns, Becky McDonald, Sheila Moore, Gay Valentine, Judy Johnson, Diana Huff, Amy Bennett, Patti Branstetter.

C. Kay Neidenthal shows her "stuff" as a Tri-Delto contestant in the seed-spitting contest at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Leslie Townsend cheers her on.

D. Other Tri-Delta actives: (left to right) Back Row: Leslie Townsend, Donna King, LuAnn Williams, Nancy Allin, Lindo Mullendore, Anne Thomson, Sheilo Moore, Diane Muth Thompson, Cindy Stillabower, Marcella Shanks. Front row: Joie Wildman, Amy Bennett, Teresa Hogee, Roberto Gericke, Becky Foulkner, Mary Ann Scharshu.



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Circus theme for pledge dance

Tri Delta pledges were initiated on Valentine's Day. They raised an impressive sum for the year by raffles, bake sales, window wipes, and many banquets. The money was primarily used to put on the pledge dance which had a circus theme of "The Greatest Delta Show on Earth." Rooms used at Holiday Inn South were decorated with a circus tent and stuffed animals in cages, and many people wore costumes. As a pledge, Cathy Seamonds was crowned Football Homecoming Queen. Taking advantage of a chance to get away from their actives and the campus, pledge class members became better acquainted by spending a night at the Hilltop Inn.



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A. Members of the 1975 Delta Delta Delta pledge class: were (left to right) Back row: Ruth Bourquin, Debbie Kuhns, Gay Valentine, Diana Huff. Front row: Cathy Seamonds, Becky McDonald, Lori Long, Carolyn Nichols.

B. Additional members of the pledge class were: (left to right) Back row: Sue Singel, Kathy Bowling, Carol Karst, Karen Brown, Cindy Kuzmic. Front row: Fannie Ivanoff, Carol Colza, Nancy Busenbark.

C. Cathy Seamonds, Tri-Delta pledge, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Acting President Richard Park.

Delta Zeta actives do volunteer work

The Delta Zeta chapter at Franklin moved their officer elections up to November this year. Members of the chapter did volunteer work at the Masonic Home and distributed food baskets at Christmas and Easter. They also participated in the Johnson County Blood Drive and WFCI Cancer Marathon. Some Delta Zeta members attended classes in "sign" language and a contest for students of the Indiana School for the Deaf. In February, the chapter presented "Flame Fantasy," a benefit dinner and style show. Proceeds went to Galludet College for the Deaf. The Franklin Delta Zeta chapter went to Indiana University at Bloomington for their Province Day which is similar to state day. They attended conventions and workshops. Diana Cross received the Outstanding Senior of Psi Chapter Award.

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A. Members of the Delta Zeta active chapter are: (left to right) Back row: Diana Cross, Becky Tames, Sue Alexander, Laurie Egdorf. Front row: Jo Serverson, Andrea Kopil, Paula Gibbs.

B. Junior Laurie Egdorf catches a few winks away from studying.

C. Delta Zeta President Andrea Kopil and pledge trainer Paula Gibbs take time out from sorority duties to attend their journalism classes.

D. Completing the active chapter are from top to bottom and across: (left to right) Sonna Wilson, Pam Whittenbarger, Kim Johnson, Becci Jacks, Jane Pardieck, Amy Snyder, Becky Albano, Denisa Walker, Patti Ihnat.

Delta Zeta pledges practice "kidnapping"

With Chicago, Illinois as their destination, the 1975 Delta Zeta pledge class kidnapped Chapter President Andrea Kopil and left for their walk out. Spending the weekend of March 5 and 6 sightseeing in the city, they also had a pizza party at the famous "Geno's Pizza Parlour." The pledge class raised money through selling candy and stationery, taking Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity President Frank Berry for ransom, and performing "Singing Valentines" in Saga. The Delta Zeta pledges took the active chapter to a Cincinnati Reds game. The girls also performed their annual "Pumpkin Serenade" to the Fraternities and deans, and sold eggs. The proceeds went to the Indiana School for the Deaf. Individual honorees were Paula Mitchell and Jane Gole. They received the Outstanding Pledge Award and the Pledge Scholarship respectively.



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A. The 1975 Delta Zeta pledge class are: (left to right) Back row: Judy Kemple, Dolores Maynard, Jane Gole, Rhonda McKittrick, Cheryl Anderson. Front row: Lisa Kitchen, Sue Rodman, Paula Mitchell, Phyllis Branham.

B. Sophomore Lisa Frist takes notes during a Delta Zeta meeting.

C. Junior Paula Gibbs tries to explain why she is covered with shaving cream after an encounter with some men from Hoover Hall.

D. Pledge Jane Gole teams up with Rick Berry and Andrea Kopil in the Greek Week Trivia Bowl.

E. Jane Gole competes in the seed-spitting contest at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

Pi Phis take three out of five awards

Two new projects were tried by Pi Beta Phi Sorority this year. In addition to charity work and Cookie Shines, and traditional Pi Phi gatherings, they held a "Mother's Day" to acquaint mothers with the organization, and hosted traveling Graduate Counselor Cindy Kralis, who also attended their first officer's training retreat.

The Franklin chapter of Pi Beta Phi received three of the five highest awards given at their annual State Day. They received most Improved GPA and the scholarship cup for the highest grades. Kate Seifert was honored as the outstanding sophomore within the province. Individual awards went to several others. Sara Powell was given the Amy Burnham Onken Award for chapter representation. Nancy Williams was honored as Outstanding Juniar. Linda Perry received the chapter service award. The chapter sponsors a Korean orphan and this year distributed Thanksgiving food baskets as well as participated in the blood drive, WFCI Cancer Marathon and did volunteer work at Gateway Learning Center. Members took trips to Florida for the national convention and to Indiana University for a workshop.

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A. The 1972 and 1973 Pi Beta Phi pledge classes are: (left to right) Back row: Jamie Speas, Connie LaManna, Nancy Yoder, Sara Powell, Michelle Omahana. Front row: Paula Ziegler, Jean Everett, Nancy Williams, Julie Dygert, Becky James, Terri Zuffa, Kathy Haynes.

B. Pi Phi Karen Esposito takes time out from her studies to receive a phone call.

Pi Phi President Terri Zuffa works in the photography darkroom in her spare time.

D. Rachel Stewart won Miss Watermelon Bust this year at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Here, she is in the seed-spitting contest.

E. Pi Phi Nancy Williams played the Pooh Bear in the play, "Winnie the Pooh."

F. The 1974 Pi Beta Phi pledge class members are: (left to right) Back row: Mary Lou Carpenter, Kate Seifert, Dee Dee Austin, Connie Lusk, Kim Shaver, Sue Hill, Rachel Stewart. Front row: Jill Bean, Tricia Auld, Nancy Nichols, Karen Esposito.



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Pledges celebrate "Arrow Week"

With the traditional slave auction, the 1975 Pi Beta Phi pledge class began raising money. The girls also used a "Dream Boy" contest, donut sales, a ticket raffle, and banquets. With the money they sponsored a chapter outing at a cabin in Brown County on April 24th. As in previous years, the Pi Phi pledges decorated the Christmas tree and surprised the actives, and at the Christmas spread the youngest pledge dressed as Santa to distribute gifts. The pledges also performed several skits at Cookie Shines. At the start of "Arrow Week," held in order to celebrate and prepare the pledges for initiation, the girls went on a scavenger hunt and Joni Hull received the Outstanding Pledge Award. Other events during the week included trips to Aristo's and Farrell's.



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A. Pi Phis Tricia Auld and Terri Zuffa wish Julie Dygert and Michelle Omahana "good luck" in the Inner Tube Race on Spring Fever Day.

B. AND THEY'RE OFF!

C. Pi Phi pledge Sue Salwowski and active Kate Seifert celebrate "Arrow Week" at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

D. Members of the 1975 Pi Beta Phi pledge class are: (left to right) Back row: Vickie Vandivier, Pam Strang, Karen Hefley, Debbie Denslaw, Cathi Fithian. Front row: Susan Farrar, Joni Hull, Karen Wyrobek, Nancy Glover. Standing: Paige Nelp, Sue Salwowski, Karen Kissick.

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Zetas contribute to community

1975-76 was a very successful year for the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The members organized a Tramp-a-thon with Phi Delta Theta fraternity to aid the National Association for Retarded Citizens. They contributed to the Franklin community by Christmas caroling and sending valentines to homes throughout Franklin. Their State Day was held in Nashville, Tennessee on April 3, at which they received the Service Award in their district.

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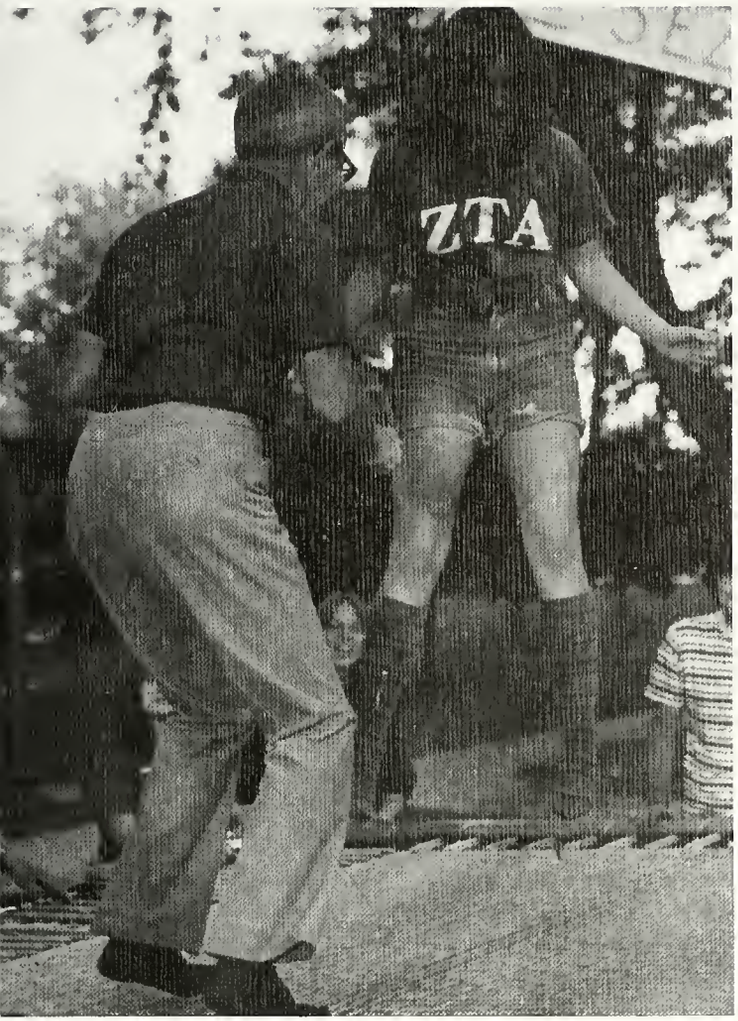


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A. Active members of Zeta Tau Alpha are: (left to right) Back row: Sal Risinger, Barbara Rutan, Sue Eldon, Kathy Stricker. Front row: Dedra Montgomery, Melody Acton, Cassie Adams.

B. Additional active members are: Back row: Jennifer Briggs. Middle row: Kim Murray, Karen Evans, Terri Ogle. Front row: Cindy Gray, Judy Claycombe.

C. Completing the active members are from top to bottom and across (left to right) Donna Stites, Panda Denny, Tina Shook, Becky Fee, Ruth Ellen Park, Velma Davidson, Melissa Miller, April Mann, Debbie Fraley.

D. Zeta Ruth Ellen Park and her father, Acting President Park, romp on the trampoline at the Trampathon sponsored by the Zetas and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

E. Pledge Kathy Tucker and Debbie Waltz study in the Zeta suite.

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Pledges receive service award

The members pledged this year proved to be assets to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and to the Franklin community. The girls went Trick-or-Treating for the Natianal Association for Retarded Citizens, and sent Christmas cards and Easter eggs to Gateway Learning Center. For the third straight year the Franklin chapter of ZTA was honored for their service project efforts. Pledges made maney through bake sales and raffles, and sponsored a cook-out and games at a pledge's house as their pledge functian.



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A. Zeta pledge Dixie Wilkins shows her date, Jim Cash, a little affection at the Panhel Formal.

B. Zeta pledge class members share same secrets.

C. The 1975 Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class members are tap to bottom and across: (left to right) Dixie Wilkins, Kathy Tucker, Linda Pickett, Pam Ramsey, Jeanne Fitzgerald, Cheryl Michel, Denise Mitchell, Sharon Actan, Brenda Howard, Karen Bradley.

D. Zetas Karen Bradley, Nancy Isan and Sue Eldan enjoy a meal out on the town.

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Chi's help with FC productions

On an individual basis as well as collectively, Franklin Lambda Chi's participated in service projects around the area. Many gave blood and collected empty cigarette packages to be donated to an organization which buys time on breathing machines for an injured child. Johnson County welfare children were given a party by the fraternity, and members helped with the annual IFC Christmas party at Gateway Learning Center. Besides winning the college bowl this year, Lambda Chi's made dramatic contributions of acting, crew work, and directing in campus productions and the Follies. Member Don Calkins was elected president of IFC also. Within the house, the brothers reinstated quiet hours and a once-a-week formal dinner meeting. In addition to activities on or near the campus, the Franklin Chi's traveled to Butler and Valparaiso Universities to assist in those initiations. All officers attended a workshop at National Headquarters in Indianapolis earlier this year. Delegates were sent to a conclave meeting (similar to State Day) at Butler University, and another delegate will be chosen to go to North Carolina for a fraternity congress meeting next summer.

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A. The Lambda Chi Alpha seniors are: (left to right) Bob Wolf, Phil Johnson Mark Axelburg, John Essex, Bob Carmony, Bob Pinelli, James Taaffe, Dave Lyon (alumnus), Stan Worthington.

B. The Lambda Chi Alpha juniors are: Doug Mickey, Frank Berry, Tony Newland, Dan Calkins, Tim Hebble, Scott Rosenberger.

C. The 1974 Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class from left to right are: Rob Johnson, Larry Johnson, David Witte, Brian Dooley, Chester Mellen, Rick Berry, Thomas Hormeyer.

D. The Lamba Chi's and their little sisters, the Crescents, enjoy a few laughs at the picnic.

E. Two picnickers roast hot dogs at the picnic.

LCA pledges have highest GPA

Joining the Lambda Chi Alpha tradition of holding initiation during first semester each year, the fraternity's 1975 pledge class also had the highest grade point average among the fraternity pledge classes on campus. Among initiates this fall was Father Mazzola of St. Rose Cathalic Church in Lima, who counsels at Franklin once a week.

This year the annual Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Formal was funded by the cambination af pledge class money and an allotment from the social funds of the chapter. The dance was held April 16 at the Ramada Inn in Greenwood.



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A. The 1975 Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class members are from top to bottom and acrass: (left to right) First row: Mike DeShaney, Larry Lux, Keith Bosell, Don Perry, Scott Curren, and John Konkle. Second row: Mark de Rochambeau, John Rosenberger, Don Trowbridge, Mike Pfarr, Scott Bailey, Mark Bolinger, Eric de Rochambeau, Jim Lewis. On top: Kevin Widdison.

B. Crescent Lisa Frist and pledge John Konkle jake with each other.

C. In addition to being members of Delta Zeta Sarority, Jane Gole and Paula Gibbs also enjoy being Crescent Little Sisters of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

D. Crescent Little Sisters are: (left to right) Becky Albano, Lisa Frist, Becci Jacks, Judy Johnson, Patti Ihnat, Mary Meyer, Kay Niedenthal, Babbi Perls, Becky Tames.

E. Completing the Crescent Little Sisters are: (left to right) Standing: Paula Gibbs, Jane Gole, Nancy Nichals, Dolores Maynard, Teresa Lasiter, Pam Whittenbarger, Andrea Kopil. Sitting: Debbie Shaw, Dee Dee Austin, Sandy Jones.

Phi Delts host bi-province day

Besides participating in a trampoline marathon with the ZTA sorority for the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Phi Delta Theta fraternity members olso volunteered for President Ford's campaign. At the college they painted the football bleachers, and worked for Student Admission Corps and the Alumni Telethon. Several Phi Delts also served as pallbearers for Alumnus Roger P. Branigin's funeral.

This year the Franklin College Phi Delts hosted their annual Bi-Province (similar to State Day) for the Kappa Province North and South. When the Grizzlies went to Kansas City for the NAIA finals, fraternity members who followed stayed at the Phi Delt house at the University of Kansas. Tim Messer made the all-Phi Delt National Football team and Mark Montgomery received an honorable mention.

Little Sisters of the Sword were taken to Brown County and the 500 race track by the brothers, and offered their help when the house cook was gone this year.



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A. The Phi Delta Theta members are: (left to right) Back row: Chuck Showalter, Dennis Reeves, Terry Vick, Greg Haworth, Mark Scheumann. Front row: Mike Patmore, Gary Stovall, John Loffredo.

B. Across: (left to right) Dave Crater, Mike Writt, Joe Walters, Chris Gay, Ritchie Knox, Mike Fiedler, Bob Nelson, Andy Pritchard.

C. From top to bottom and ocross: (left to right) Dan Callon, Corky Woodsmall, Chris Poe, Mark Zimmerman, Bill Smith, Carl Allen, Rick Robison, Phil Wagoner, Rod Stombaugh, Stu Mathis, Dave Crater, Mark Scheumann.

D. (left to right) Back row: Steve Teets, Dave Christian, Dave Trowbridge. Front row: Ed Haynes, Steve Switzer, Joe Johnston, Roger Burt, Bob Nelson, Kevin Hypes.

E. (left to right) Mark Zimmerman, Tim Messer, Ed Haynes, Mark Montgomery.

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Pledges purchase new furniture

The 1975-76 Phi Delta Theta pledge class raised money this year by painting and doing yard work, and through raffles of beverages and a television. They purchased new living room furniture for the house and put on the annual pledge dance using the theme, "Phi's on the Farm." The brothers dressed as farmers and the house was decarated like a barn. Pledges were put through the traditional "mail box run," in which actives bet on races to the corner of the main building. This year Terry Vick was voted Outstanding Pledge.



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A. Phi Delts Jahn Laffredo and Ritchie Knox team up with Little Sisters Rachel Stewart and Nancy Yoder representing Pi Beta Phi Sorority in the Greek Week Trivia Bowl.

B. Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters of the Sword are: (left to right) Back row: Donna Stites, April Mann. Middle row: Jennifer Briggs, Rachel Stewart, Becky James. Front row: Paige Nelp, Jo Ann Bingham.

C. More Little Sisters are: (left to right) Back row: Patti Branstetter, Betsy Sewell, Kathy Haynes. Middle row: Nancy Allin, Cassy Adams, Nancy Mitchell. Front row: Sal Risinger, Sherry Hawkins.

D. Completing the Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters are: (left to right) Back row: Alicia (Achy) Obejas, Julie Dygert, Nancy Yoder. Front row: Anne Thomson, Teresa Hagee, Terri Zuffa, Jenny Green.

SAEs take honors at state day

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an in-house retreat this year to discuss the Little Sister program and the fraternity goals in general. This year they also worked toward an improved image of the chapter, and repainted the halls and several rooms in the house.

Three members went to the state convention in Terre Haute, and Jerry Van Lieu was sent to Denver for the national convention. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon mini-leadership school at Oxford, Ohio was also attended by five members.

In the Muscular Dystrophy drive, the Franklin chapter of SAE rated 15th nationwide and fourth within the state. The fraternity brothers caroled this winter at the Masonic Home and joined in the Gateway Learning Center Christmas party, as well as participated in a service project with the Boy's Club. They also sponsored a foster child in the Appalachian Mountains.

As a group, the Indiana Alpha chapter took championships in football and basketball at their State Day at DePauw. Jeff Lombard made the All-American SAE football team and several others received honorable mentions. Terry Nash was awarded the Besser Lindsay Award, for athletic, leadership and scholarship abilities.



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A. Senior members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: (left to right) Standing: Rick Martinez, Mike Wisley, Tom Wilson, John Auld. Sitting: Larry Hackett, Wayne Whisman, Steve Brown.

B. SAE's proudly gather to pose with trophies they won at State Day.

C. Dexter Lavalli, Mike Wright and Gary Getz give a warm SAE welcome to two off-campus visitors.

D. Additional members are: Greg Evans, Joe Erickson and Jerry VanLieu.

E. Ed Boswell displays a typical SAE disposition after a night of "whooping it up" with his fraternity brothers.

F. Sophomore and junior members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: (left to right) Back row: Bill Reid, Jerry Van Lieu, Jim Cash, Jim Connell, Ron Freese, Joe Kelly, Matt Kelly, Jim Tasich. Middle row: Tim Harrington, Mike Smolen, Bob Colin, Bill Watson, Bob Messick, Sam Stewart. Front row: Ray Dorulla, Keith Keim, Paul Warren, Bob Kunas, Mike Wright, Steve Mayfield.

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Pledges sponsor two functions

Undertaking the project of cleaning up a building site as well as holding several raffles, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class raised enough money for two chapter functions this year. The annual pledge dance used a comic strip theme, and a pig roast and camp-out was sponsored by the new initiates at a farm in Carmel. The pledge class traveled to the University of Kentucky for their walk-out. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Gary Fisher.



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A. Santa (Dexter Lavalli) and Russ Grant entertain David Ward at the Christmas party the fraternity helped give for the children at the Gateway Learning Center.

B. The 1975 Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class members are: (left to right) Back row: Mike Wilson, Ken Achgill, Steve Fredwell, Mark Alexander, Dennis Hinkle, Mark Loyd, Brad Maok. Middle row: Gary Fisher, Russ Grant, Phil Abel. Front row: Willie Moistner, Sonny Fenwick, Mike Davis, Doug Bringle, Greg Evans, Randy Pease, Chester Dickerson, Tim McCullough.

C. Little Sisters of Minerva are: (left to right) Back row: Brenda Keeton, Nancy Williams, Mary Lou Carpenter, Tricia Auld, Jane Redicker. Front row: Sue Alexander, Jo Serverson, Connie Lusk.

D. Additional Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters are: (left to right) Back row: Debbie Denslaw, Kathy Yagelski, Cathy Seamands, Becky McDonald, Jane Murtaugh, Vickie Vandivier. Front row: Prue Tillotson, Joni Hull, Sharon Isenhower, Mitzi Cowden, Nancy Glover.

E. Completing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva are: (left to right) Back row: Toni Hess, Chrystie Munves, Sue Rider, Cheryl Anderson. Middle row: Jean McErlane, Melissa Miller, Panda Denny, Karen Wyrobek. Front row: Diana Huff, Cathi Fithian.

May sing: a time for talent

May Sing is traditionally a culmination of many hours practicing, putting themes together, playing musical instruments and singing or bellowing whichever the case may be. There were two categories this year, novelty and traditional. The independent women and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entered the traditional division. The women chose a bicentennial theme and sang selections about American history. The Phi Delts sang fraternity songs. Delta Delta Delta had a bicentennial theme and sang historical American songs. Delta Zeta's theme was "Dancing Through the Years." Pi Beta Phi had a women's liberation theme. Zeta Tau Alpha had a bicentennial comedy theme. Sigma Alpho Epsilon did several country and western songs.

The independent women won the traditional category and Pi Beta Phi won the novelty category. Bill Smith of Phi Delta Theta was awarded Best Greek Man and Diana Cross of Deltz Zeta received the award for Best Greek Woman.

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A. Members of Pi Beta Phi display the options for women today through their music and their dress. From left to right: Karen Wyrobek, Nancy Glover, Karen Esposito, Julie Dygert.

B. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Jim Cash and Roy Dorullo try to win the ladies' hearts as they sing "Violets."

C. Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity sing in the traditional style.

D. Pi Beta Phi songleader Nancy Yoder (second from left) leads her group to victory in the May Sing contest.

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Hard-working greeks



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A. Lambda Chi Alpha member Bob Carmony, like many of his fraternity brothers, participated in student-directed plays. Here, Bob is in "The Front Page."

B. Delta Zeta member Diana Crass, Best Greek Woman, files in line to receive her diploma Magna Cum Laude.

C. Lambda Chi Alpha member John Essex receives his diploma from Dean Park after majoring in art education.

D. Zeta Tau Alpha member Dedra Montgomery excelled in her physical education major and received the David C. Naile Memorial Athletic Award at Honors Day.

E. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members, Ray Darulla and Bob Kunas, made many contributions to the Franklin athletics this year.



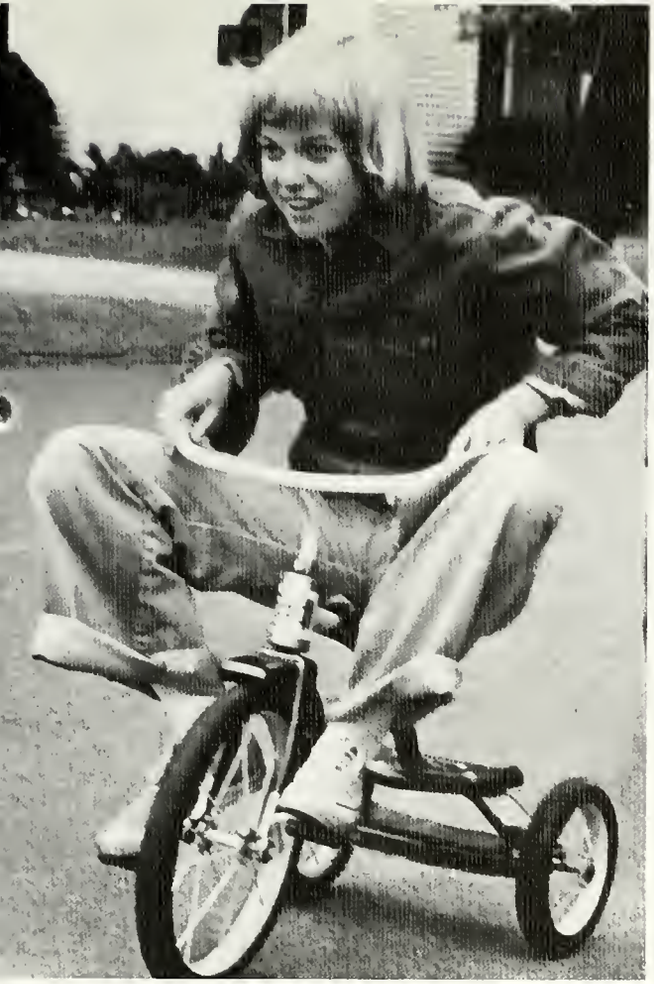


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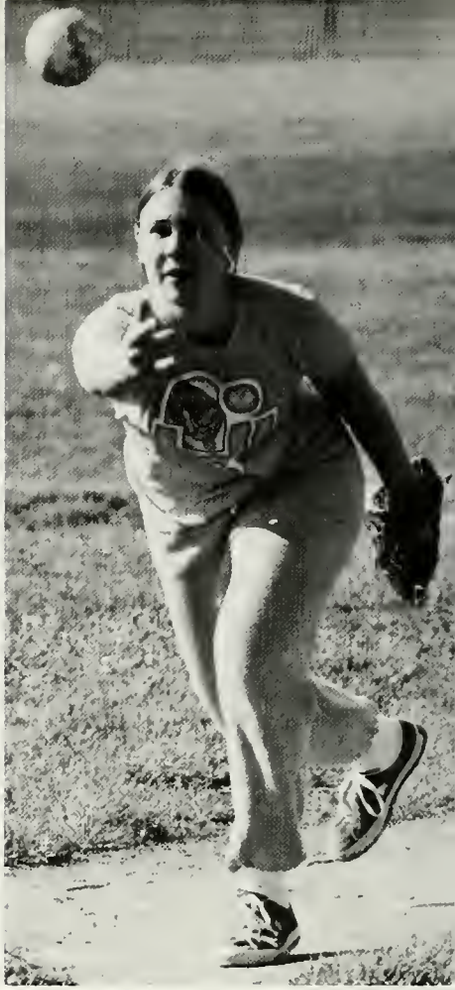


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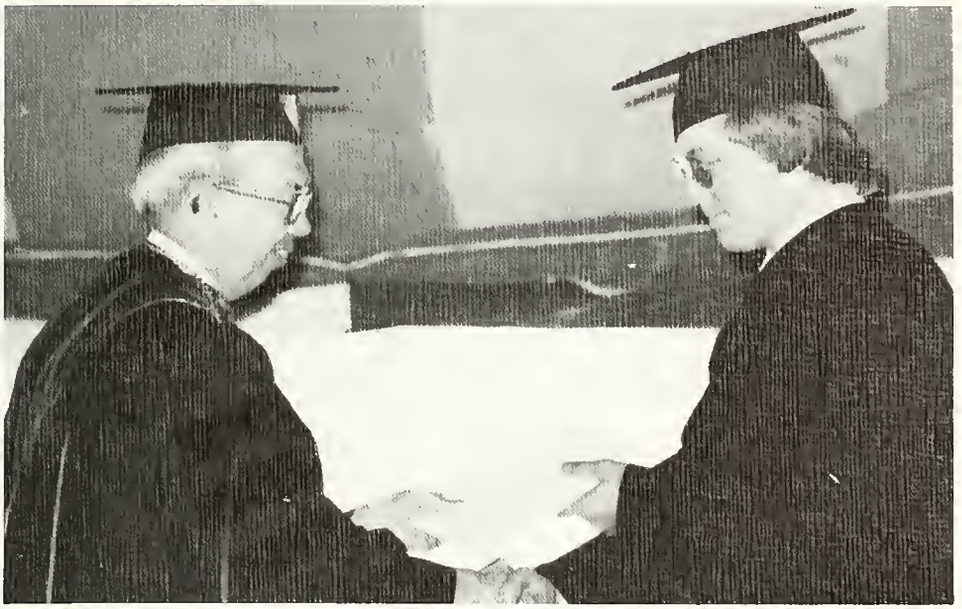
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Whatever road each takes, the path is long. But each have worked and prepared for "graduation day" and ore ready to meet the challenges, hardships and happiness that the road will bring them.

They will travel the footsteps well, recounting the past and looking to the future—yesterday, today and tomorrow.



Jim Frye receives his diploma from Acting President Richard M. Park.

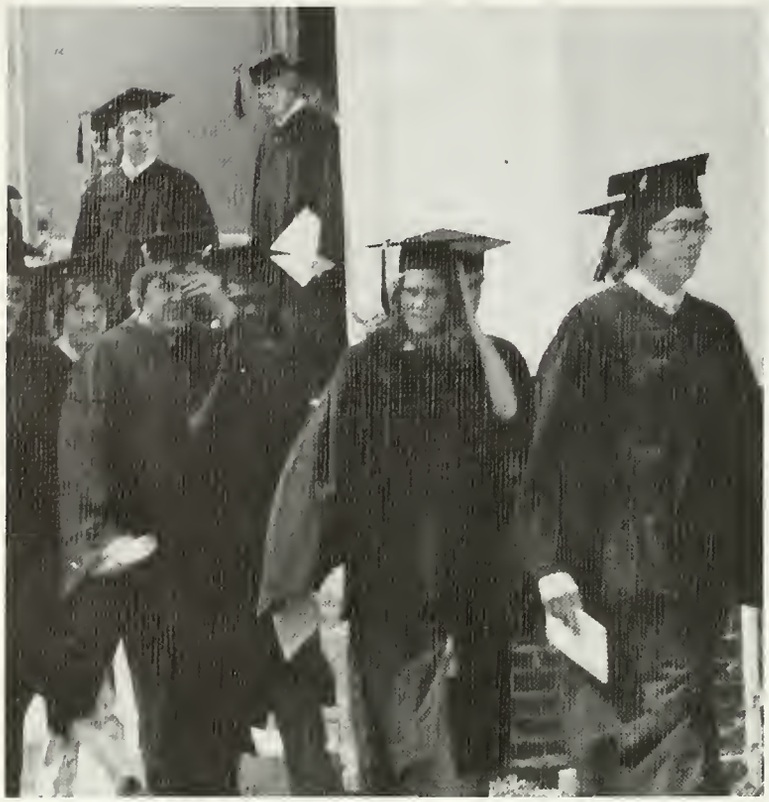


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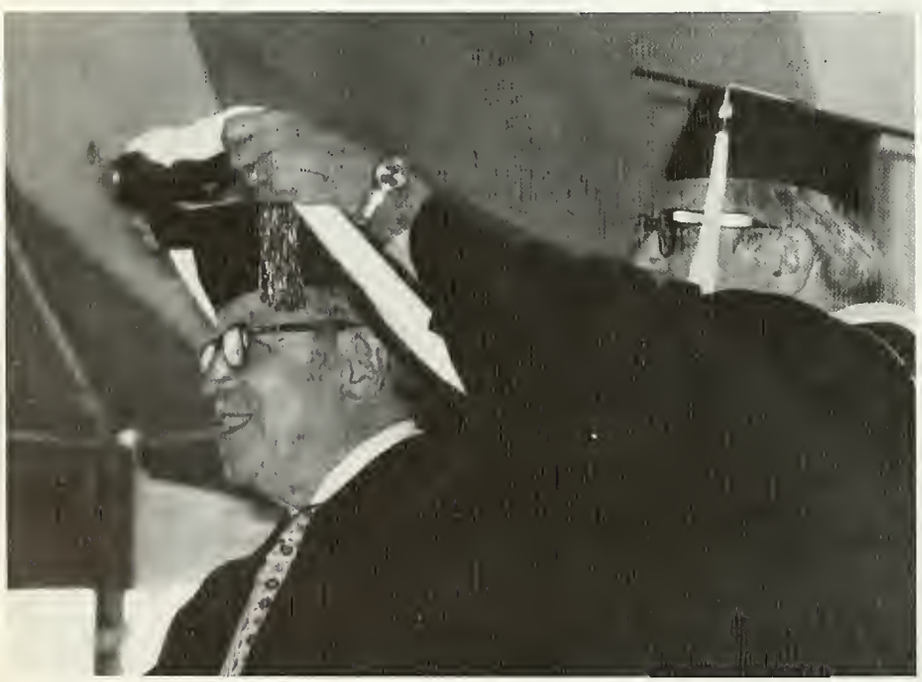
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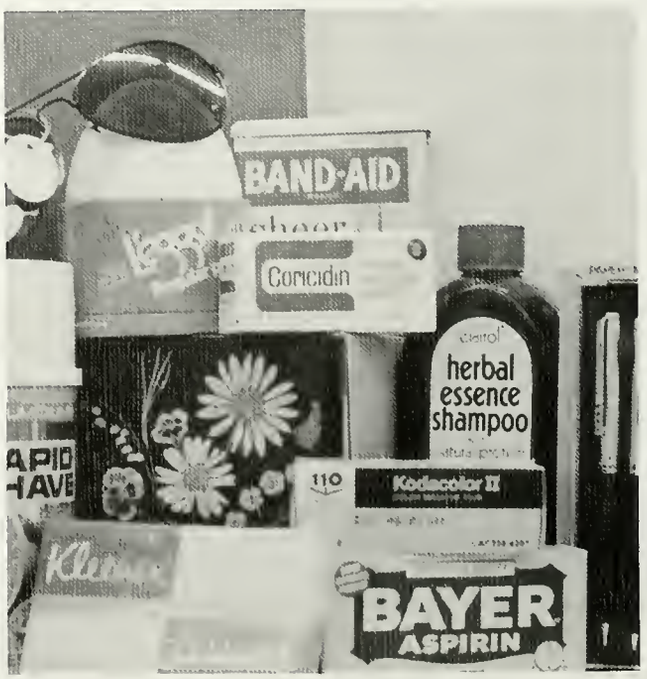
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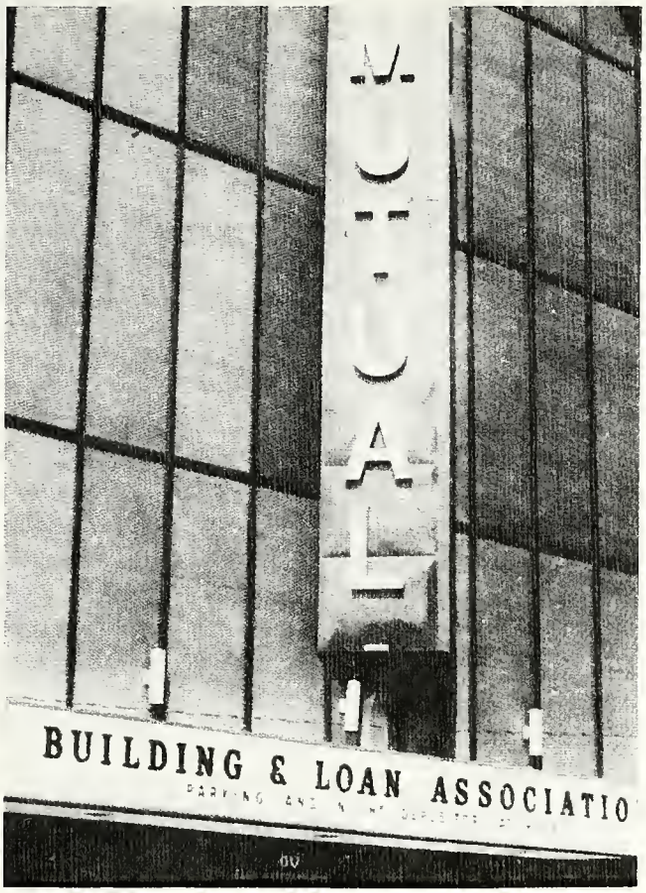
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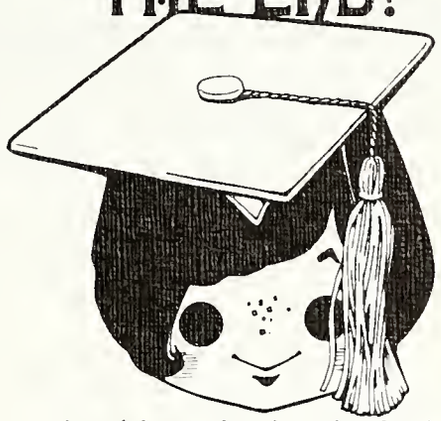
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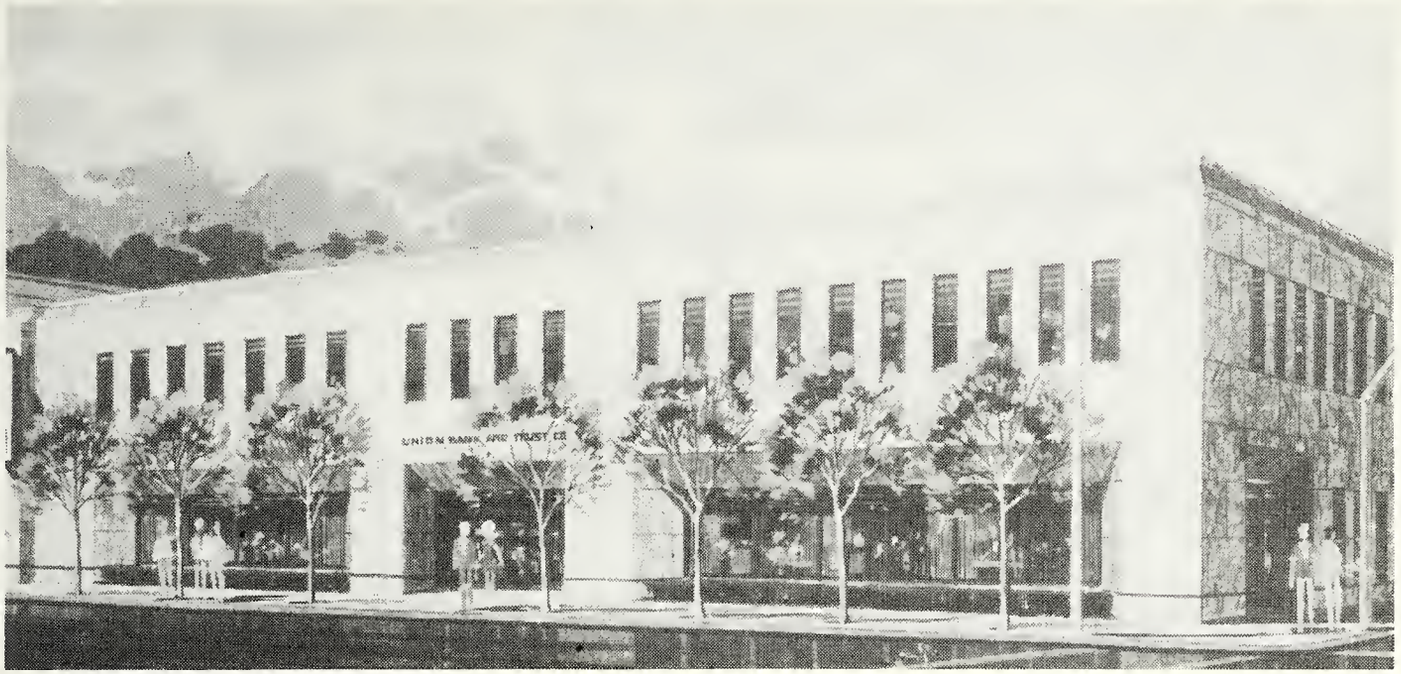


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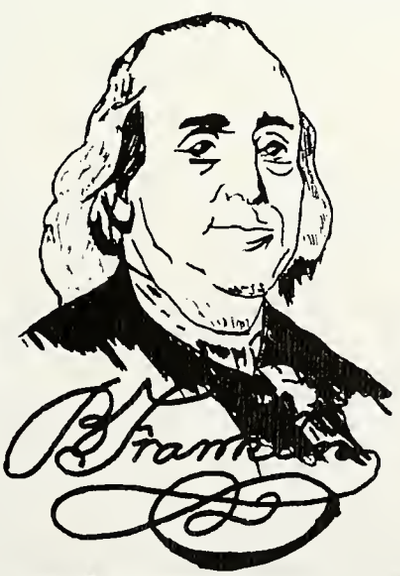
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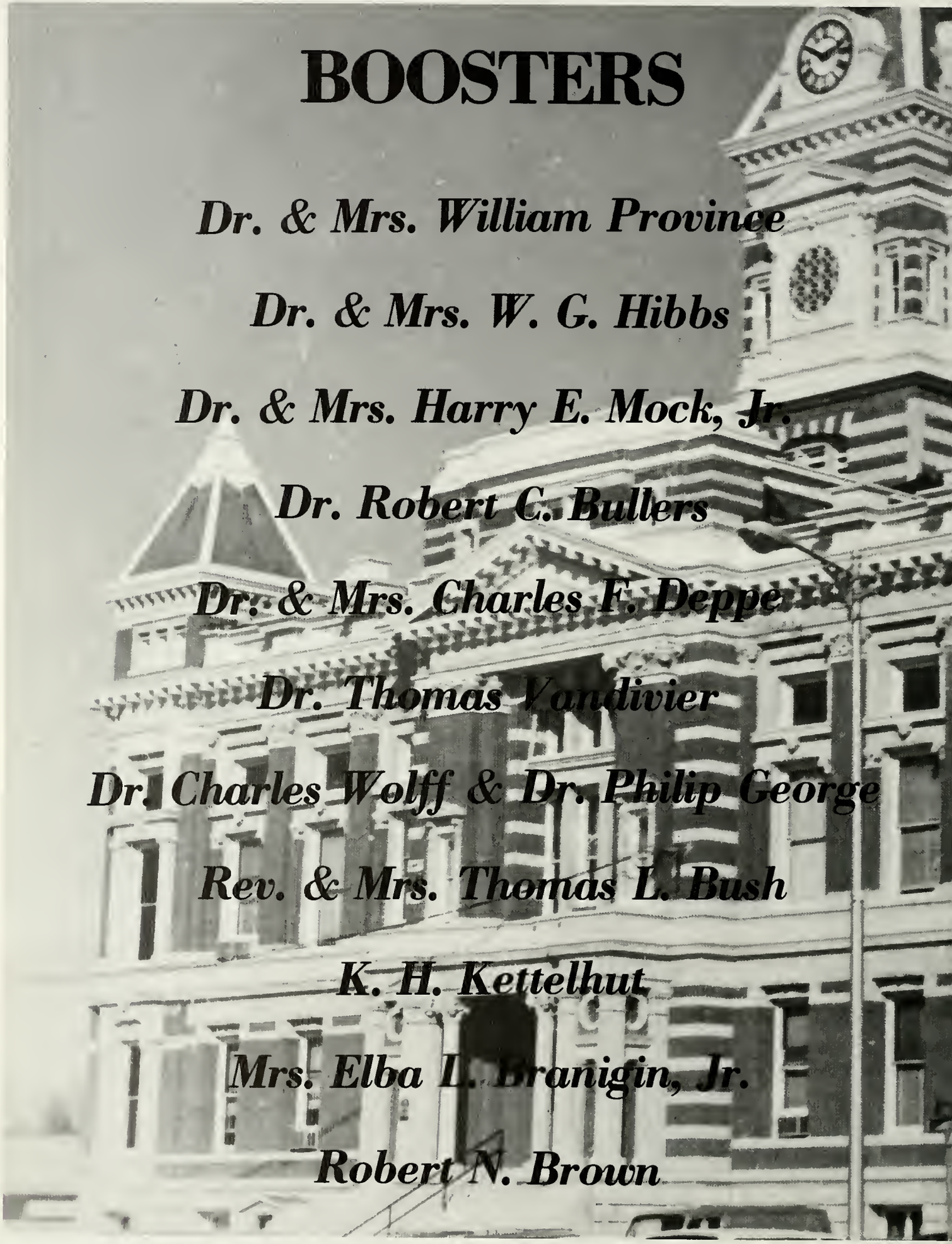
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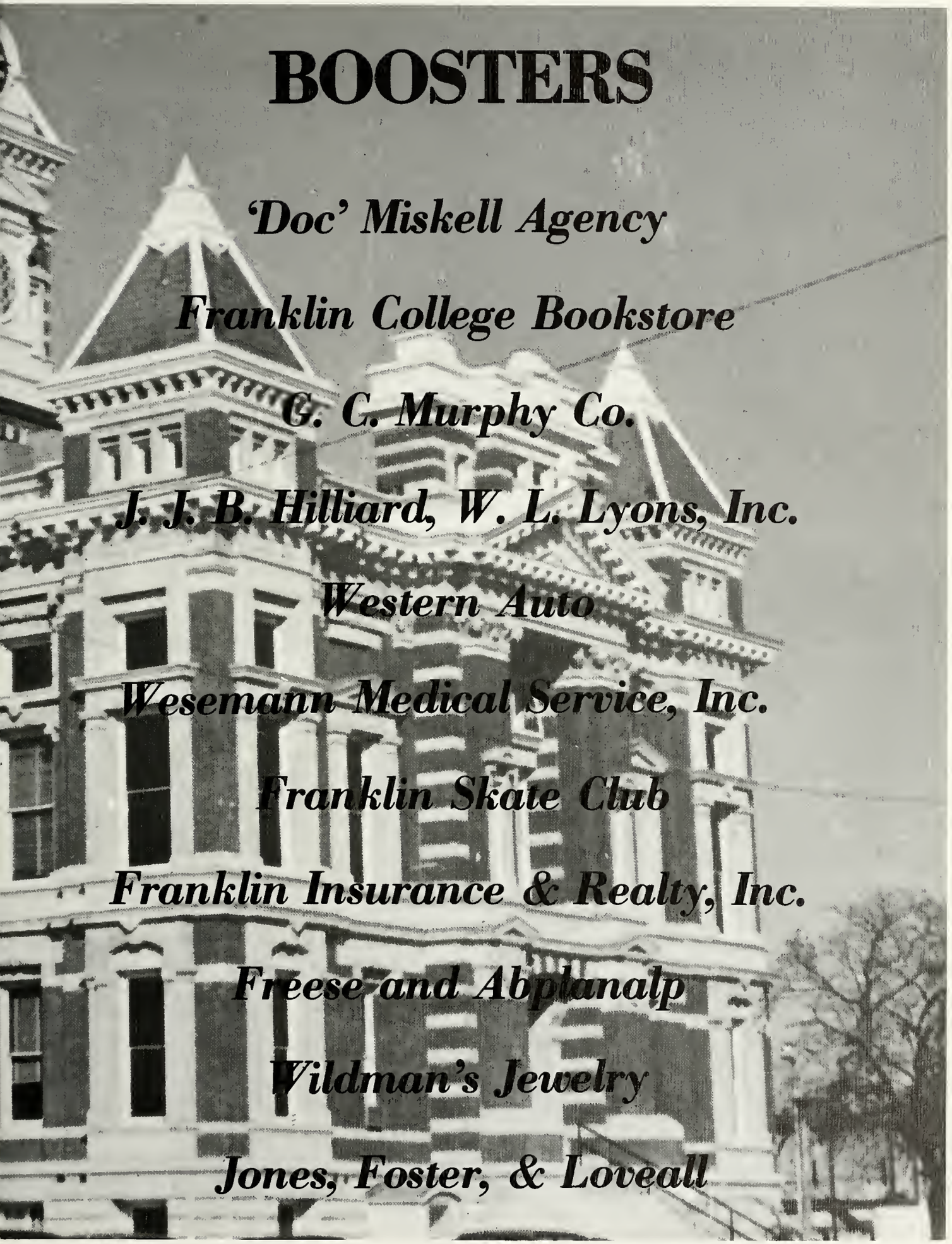
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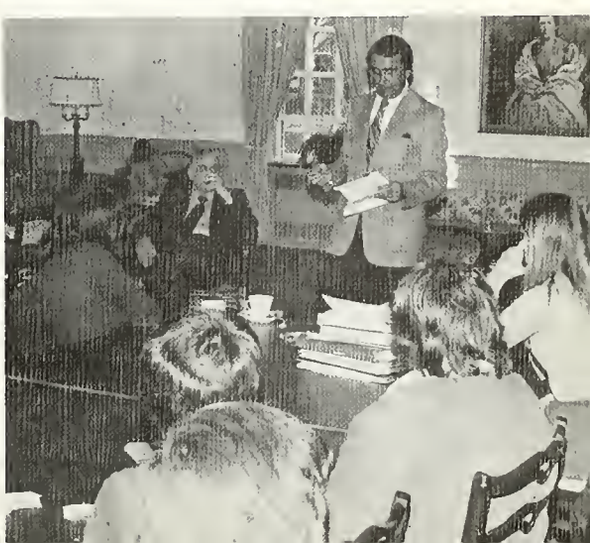
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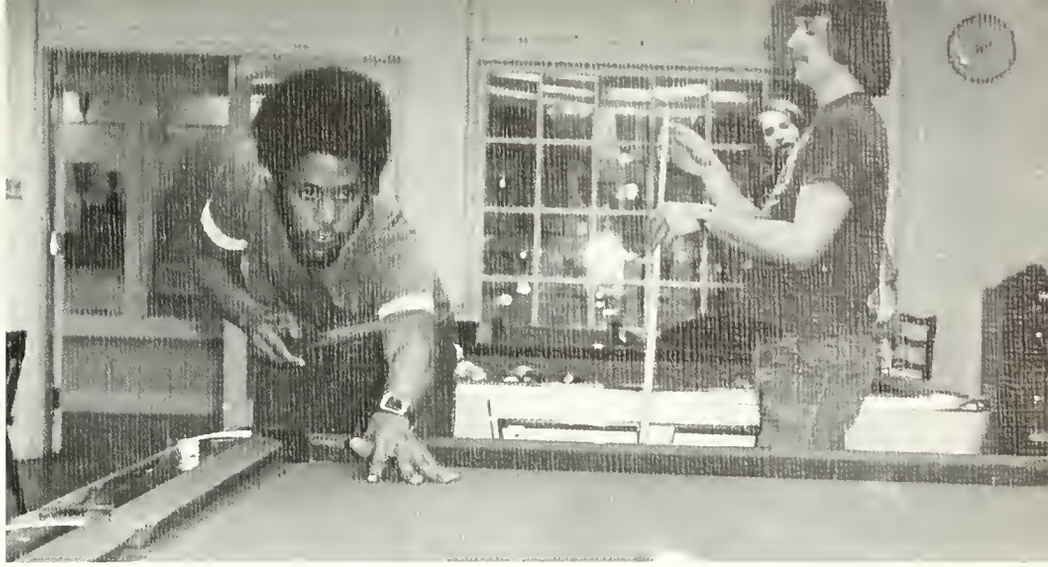
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TIMOTHY PICKERING, jun.
Judge of said Court.

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